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President Zalman Shazar takes leave of Prime Minister Golda Meir at Lod yesterday, prior to taking off for his visit to the U.S.

U.S.-Soviet rift delays Big 4, Thant reports

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Differences between the U.S. and Russia blocked agreement yesterday on a communique by the Big Four powers calling for an extension of the Middle East cease-fire, which expires on Sunday.

Informed sources said that the Russians, taking their cue from Egyptian objections, wanted no such appeal but an outright criticism by the Four of Israel's failure to make a commitment to withdraw from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

The U.S. was reported opposed to a document that contained explicit criticism of the Israeli position, though remaining anxious to have the powers, including France and Britain, issue a cease-fire appeal. The disagreement made it virtually certain that no communique would emerge from a meeting of the Big Four delegates yesterday, informants said.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik called the other envoys to the Soviet mission. It was not clear immediately whether this would turn into the substantive session reported earlier yesterday to have been postponed until today, or simply an informal exchange of views on the Middle East problem.

SECOND MEETING

Informants said that in any event a second meeting, probably today, was likely. If last night's session were substantive in character, the Four might switch today to the British mission, with Sir Colin Crowe in the chair. Sir Colin was active yesterday in intensive efforts to compose the differences among the Four.

These differences were understood to include a dispute over the timing of Secretary-General U Thant's report to the Security Council on the Jarring talks with the Arabs and Israel.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was said to be pressing U Thant to publish his report so that the four powers might have it before them when they prepare their communique. This would emphasize the role of the Secretary-General and Dr. Jarring in the peace-making effort and place the supporting role of the Big Four in correct perspective, one source said.

TEKOAH-MALIK MEETING

It was disclosed yesterday that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob Malik and Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah had a rare meeting on Wednesday night, taking advantage of their joint presence at a reception given by U.S. Ambassador Christopher Phillips for Mr. Bush, who presented his credentials as the new U.S. chief delegate last Monday.

It was not known whether Mr. Tekoah, who has often engaged in verbal slanging with Mr. Malik in the Security Council, had obtained any softening of the Soviet attitude in the current dispute.

Although conflicting reports presented a confused picture of the state of diplomatic exchanges yesterday, informants said they remained confident the Big Four would ultimately agree on the text of a communique designed to keep the peace talks alive and maintain the cease-fire.

Egypt stunned by snag

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt appeared last night to have been stunned by the postponement of the Big Four meeting yesterday and the fact that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had put off his Mid-East report to the Security Council. The news was flashed on the Cairo Radio networks, which said that the postponements were "sudden and without explanation."

The Egyptians were anxiously awaiting the Four-Power meeting and U Thant's report before formulating their attitude to the cease-fire due to expire midnight Sunday.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat yesterday presided over a five-hour joint meeting of the National Defence Council and the Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the country's only political party. No statement was issued subsequently, but Cairo's semi-official daily "Al-Ahram" earlier reported that the Egyptian position would be announced by President Sadat in a nation-wide address "before the cease-fire expired."

'AL AHRAM' VIEW

"Al-Ahram" said that Egypt was expecting the Big Four to make a "positive" move which would include a definition of their basic attitudes towards the implementation of the Security Council resolution and an Israeli withdrawal. The newspaper added that Egypt's chief delegate at the U.N., Dr. Mohammed Hassan e-Zayyat, has been instructed to inform U Thant that Cairo would not be content with a mere communique by the Big Four.

Meanwhile, President Sadat yesterday sent a message to Sudanese head of state Maj.-Gen. Ja'afar e-Numeiry as a part of his recent contacts with Cairo's partners in the Tripoli charter federation which includes Sudan, Libya and Syria.

Syria's acting President, General Hafez al-Assad, said yesterday that the main aim of his new regime was to "eliminate the occupation."

In Jordan, Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh told the parliamentary committee for foreign affairs that Jordan insisted on the implementation of the Security Council resolution and Israel's withdrawal from all Arab lands, "chiefly Jerusalem." There have been no reports from Jordan of unusual military movements.

Shazar to U.S.; meets Nixon on Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — President Zalman Shazar left Israel yesterday morning on an official visit to the U.S. He will meet President Richard Nixon to discuss Israeli and Middle Eastern problems.

"That is why I am going," Mr. Shazar said, adding that his trip will also be linked to Jewish affairs — "to balance it."

He was referring to his first engagement in the U.S., scheduled last night in Miami, where he appeared at a development loan certificate conference.

Mr. Shazar will go on to Washington on Sunday and meet President Nixon the following day. He also hopes to meet the Lubavitzer Rebbe in New York ("I want to read the *Megillah* with him") on Purim Eve, said the President, a dedicated member of the Lubavitzer *Hassidic* sect.

Stringent security measures preceded President Shazar's departure. Passengers on the flight were asked to come an hour earlier (2½ hours ahead of departure time) to enable their luggage to be thoroughly searched and to embark before the President's arrival.

Mr. Shazar was seen off in a full state ceremony. Prime Minister Golda Meir headed an almost complete turnout of the Cabinet, the two Chief Rabbis, the Chief of Staff, the American Charges d'Affaires and the British Ambassador — lined up along the red carpet to bid farewell.

Mr. Shazar had a warm hand clasp and a few words to say to all before turning to address the press. Prior to boarding the plane, he reviewed an air force cadet guard of honour. Mr. Shazar embraced his wife before mounting the ramp, entering the plane with a final wave of his black Homburg.

The plane, resplendent in a new coat of paint, was piloted on the first leg of the journey (to London) by Captain L. Eastenmen. In London a new crew took over, with Captain Bill Katz assigned to fly the plane to New York, continuing from there to Miami.

PEACE AND BOUNDARIES

ISRAEL, it appears, is having some difficulty making her friends understand, let alone endorse, her policies on reaching peace agreements with the neighbouring Arab states. *The Post's* Washington correspondent reports in today's Magazine that American opposition to any but insubstantial changes in the old armistice lines rests on "American judgment that no Egyptian or Arab government will agree to give up Arab territory."

In a somewhat more combative ideological vein, Rumania, the only East European country which still maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, was reported to have criticized Israel's "rigid position" in the Jarring talks. Israel, the Rumanians suggested in a special statement, was wrong "to penetrate with armed forces into foreign territories," and in this fashion to force its will "on the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of other countries."

The underlying assumption of the Rumanian statement — as well as of the "American judgment" — is that, in crossing the armistice lines on June 5, 1967, the Israel Defence Forces had violated an established political boundary and upset a recognized *status quo*. Nothing, in fact, could be further from the truth — as viewed by no other than the governments of the neighbouring Arab countries.

Even as war was looming, in 1967, in the wake of Egypt's expulsion of U.N.E.F. from Sinai, the Egyptian Ambassador solemnly assured the Security Council — buttressing his position with chapter and verse citations from old textbooks of international law — that an armistice agreement could be fully reconciled with a state of war, and that armistice lines were nothing more than lines of military demarcation with no political significance whatever. He then proceeded to contest Israel's right to hold Eilat even under the armistice agreement.

The Cairo envoy was propounding, on that occasion, not a bizarre personal notion but an established Arab doctrine. His colleagues, El-Farrah of Jordan and Tomeh of Syria, were similarly busy explaining to the U.N. that their countries were under no obligation to prevent crossing of Palestinian "freedom fighters" from their territories over to Israel because Israel was not a state, and her military frontier not a political boundary.

For 19 years Israel had vigorously contested that doctrine, pleading for an interpretation of the armistice agreements as, in effect, treaties of mutual non-aggression across accepted borders. The brazen Arab attempt to overwhelm Israel by force of arms in the spring of 1967, finally converted Israel to the Arab viewpoint. And, lo and behold, their ignominious defeat in a self-inflicted war at long last induced the Arabs to adopt the Israel theory.

But the sanctity which the Arabs had contemptuously denied the armistice lines while they were in existence, cannot be bestowed upon them now that they have been swept away. Claims of historical rights, apart, the boundaries of the future will be determined by the incontestable historical fact that the Arab states had consistently refused to acknowledge Israel's sovereignty within secure and recognized borders, and that, even today, they seem to equate peace, at best, with little more than the absence of war.

Egypt's true aim, one of its leading statesmen said privately some time ago, is to erect a "Chinese Wall" between itself and Israel that will stand for 100 years. If this is indeed Egypt's understanding of peace — a state of total isolation rather than of intimate contact — then Egypt can hardly complain that Israel is determined to place the Wall as far west as possible. And for Israel to offer to negotiate the location of that kind of new boundary, rather than to force it on Egypt, can hardly be termed inflexible rigidity.

Foes, as well as friends, may think otherwise. But friend and foe must realize that no Israeli government will now agree to a restoration of the June 4 lines.

Moro says he's here on 'mission of peace'

Foreign Minister Aldo Moro of Italy (right), with Abba Eban, his Israeli counterpart, as he disembarked at Lod airport yesterday. (Mabat photo)

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Aldo Moro, told a gathering of Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem yesterday that he was on "a mission of peace."

Mr. Moro, the first Italian Foreign Minister to visit this country, was speaking at a colourful reception held in his honour at Jerusalem City Hall. He was introduced by Mayor Teddy Kollek to Arab dignitaries from East Jerusalem and Bethlehem, church leaders and Jewish leaders mingling freely in the City Council hall.

The Minister said the gathering "constitutes proof of the climate of cooperation which exists in the city. The fact that many religions carry on their tasks in this city is an omen for peace."

Mr. Moro noted that Europe had long been torn by dissension but was now striving for unity. He expressed hopes that a similar process would develop here. As a Foreign Minister, he said, "I have an essential mission of peace. I believe I will carry on this mission during my stay here."

'NATURAL' PEACE

Speaking at a dinner given for him at the Knesset last night by Mr. Eban, the Italian Foreign Minister said "it's natural, while in Jerusalem, to talk about peace: peace for which all mankind craves and the mention of which is of particular significance in an area, such as the Middle East, ravaged for too long by war. Peace was the subject of our talks in Rome; we discussed it during our first talks here, and we will further discuss it with you, Mr. Minister, and with other eminent leaders of your State."

"We believe," he went on, "that peace, being the supreme good for peoples as well as for individuals, should be pursued with imagination, good will and mutual understanding. We have no doubt that this is the genuine and sincere wish of the people and the Government of Israel, and we also believe that the feeling is shared by the neighbouring peoples and states."

He then added: "Italy and its Government will be ready — whenever it may be required — to operate in this direction. If my official visit, besides meaningfully reaffirming the excellent state of bilateral relations between Israel and Italy, will represent a step forward, albeit small, towards the building of peace, I will consider it a happy occasion for my country and myself personally."

Earlier in the afternoon, upon his arrival at Lod Airport, Mr. Moro said he would be "happy to help" in fostering peace in the Middle East but that he had not the qualities nor the intentions to serve as a mediator.

Mr. Moro told reporters at the airport that Italy was convinced peace should be sought within the framework of the United Nations machinery. Italy, therefore, welcomed the Jarring talks.

When he was in Cairo recently, Mr. Moro said, he had the impres-

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Italian Gov't survives 'crisis'

ROME (Reuter). — Prime Minister Emilio Colombo's coalition government last night survived a confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies with a large majority, despite continuing differences among its member parties.

The 630-member House approved by a majority of 111 votes a long policy statement by the Prime Minister, which declared his seven-month-old government's policy platform to be "still valid."

The parliamentary vote of confidence was brought about by the withdrawal of the small but influential Republican Party from the coalition last weekend, in protest over lack of unity among the other coalition partners. However, in announcing their decision to leave the government, the Republicans also made it clear they would continue broadly to support the three remaining coalition parties — the Christian Democrats, Socialists and Social Democrats.

Sukhois again violate truce

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Egyptian aircraft violated the cease-fire for the second time this week at noon yesterday. The reconnaissance flight was carried out two Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers, at about 11.30 a.m., the army spokesman said. They flew over the Israeli lines in the central sector at considerable height.

A complaint was filed with the U.N. truce supervision staff in Jerusalem.

With only two more days to go before the cease-fire expires this week-end (midnight Sunday), Egyptian troops were yesterday still reported to be relaxed, continuing the leisurely fortification of their positions or strolling around in the open, unarmed. Some were even fishing.

The behaviour of the Egyptian troops belied the seemingly deliberate attempt by Arab news media to increase the tension. It was claimed that 120,000 Egyptian troops had been put in a state of the "highest alert" (although this figure would account for no more than the units actually deployed in the Egyptian's first line).

Similar reports from Damascus claimed that the Syrians had advanced units towards their frontier with Israel and that the Syrian Chief-of-Staff, General Mustapha

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50 Soviet Jews here from Riga

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of about 50 Soviets Jews, most of them from Riga, arrived here last night from Vienna. It included families as well as several young, single men and women.

Most of the new immigrants told reporters the already-well-known story: their requests for exit visas were submitted to the Soviet authorities two and three years ago, they had been fired from their jobs, and they had given up hope of ever seeing Israel until their permits suddenly came through — mysteriously. (Itim)

ROCKET HITS DRUSE HOME ON GOLAN

An inhabited house in the Druse village of Massada, at the Banias-Majdal Shams-Kuneitra crossroads in the Golan Heights, was hit by a Katyusha rocket after midnight on Wednesday. The rocket was fired by terrorists who had crossed from Syria. There were no casualties.

U.K. postmen balk at end of strike

LONDON (AP). — Thousands of angry postmen turned on their union leaders with boos and catcalls yesterday, threatening to ignore the union call to end the seven-week strike that has paralyzed mail services throughout Britain.

The strikers booed Tom Jackson, secretary of the Postal Workers Union, for five minutes when he appeared at a rally in Hyde Park. He told the strikers: "If you want to stay out, I will lead you in the struggle." (Earlier story on Page 2)

Turks kidnap four U.S. soldiers

ANKARA. — Five armed men yesterday kidnapped an American Air Force officer and three sergeants and a ransom note warned they would be killed unless $400,000 is paid by tonight.

The kidnapping was the latest incident in a growing wave of violence against the Government and Americans in Turkey.

A ransom demand handed in at newspaper offices claimed the kidnappers were members of an organization called the Turkish Peoples' Liberation Army.

The four Americans were stopped as they were leaving their base near Ankara in a station wagon with a Turkish civilian driver. The armed kidnappers bundled the Americans into another vehicle and drove off at high speed, he said.

Police later reported they had arrested a man suspected of being a member of the secret kidnapping organization. *(Reuter, AP)*

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Three soldiers — one of them a girl — were injured at 10 o'clock last night when unidentified terrorists threw three hand-grenades at them in front of the police station in El Arish. The wounded soldiers were evacuated by helicopter to an unnamed hospital. It was learned that one of the men was in critical condition.

Laos Communists claim 37 U.S. planes in 3 days

TOKYO (AP). — Communist Pathet Lao troops shot down or wrecked 37 U.S.-South Vietnamese planes in the Bang Dong area in southern Laos from Monday to Wednesday, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency (V.N.A.) said yesterday.

The agency, quoting Pathet Lao radio, said the Communist forces also "blasted out an ammunition depot, destroyed four artillery pieces and four military vehicles in the Bang Dong area" during the three days.

In Washington, a U.S. Defence spokesman said yesterday that the North Vietnamese may be firing a new anti-aircraft missile in Laos against U.S. aircraft supporting the South Vietnamese drive to disrupt Communist supply traffic.

The spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, told a briefing there was a large volume of surface-to-air (Sam) missile fire from the Tchepone area of Laos on Wednesday. He called it the first major firing of Communist Sams from positions outside of North Vietnam.

Kidnappers free millionaire's son

CARACAS (Reuter). — The 13-year-old son of multi-millionaire Leon Jacobo Taurel was released by his kidnappers yesterday.

Sources close to the family of the boy, kidnapped three days ago for the second time, said they believe the $900,000 ransom may have been paid by the father, said to be one of Venezuela's richest men. When the boy was kidnapped 14 months ago his father paid $110,000 dollars for his release.

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Social and Personal

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, on Wednesday evening entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Jesselson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Merkin of New York.

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The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, entertained to dinner on Wednesday evening Professor P. Lieftinck, an Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund representing Israel, Holland, Yugoslavia and Cyprus, and Dr. A. Rinooy Kan, the Executive Director-Designate to represent these four states.

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The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, yesterday presented Dr. Ephraim Elan with the Silver Medal for Merit awarded by the President of the Austrian Republic for his activity as founding member and secretary of the Israel-Austria Friendship League.

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The Hella and Derrick Kleeman vocational training metal workshop for culturally deprived children was dedicated yesterday at the Youth Aliya Village of Ramat Hadassah Szold in the presence of the donors, Mr. T. Bryant of the British Embassy, and members of the Youth Aliya Executive.

KUWAIT BIDS U.N. ACT ON JERUSALEM

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Kuwait yesterday called for United Nations action to get Israeli authorities out of East Jerusalem. Israeli moves in the Holy City demonstrated Israel's "colonial character, which constitutes a challenge not only to the U.N. but also to all peace-loving people," the Kuwait mission said in a statement.

LOAN. — Kuwait will lend $5.6m. to Bahrein for construction of a bridge between the two main islands of the Persain Gulf state, a Bahrein Government spokesman said in Beirut yesterday.

Terrorists lose authority in Jordan, says e-Tel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel said yesterday that the terrorists have no authority whatever within the country. He said that Jordan's current relations with the terrorist movement are based on the latter's realization that there was only one authority in Jordan — and that is of the state.

The tough-minded Premier was speaking in an exclusive interview with the B.B.C. Arabic broadcasting station. E-Tel said that prior to last September's strife in Jordan the terrorists "were involved" in powers which belonged entirely to the state.

The Jordanian Premier, who took over power last October, implied that he does not recognise agreements signed by previous governments with the terrorists. Some of these gave the terrorists authority over various vital buildings and crossroads in Amman and elsewhere in Jordan. Under the agreements security patrols throughout Jordan were to be conducted jointly by the Government and the terrorist command.

In reply to a question about claims that the Jordanian authorities were conducting a liquidation operation against the terrorists, e-Tel said that the latter movement "would survive if it sticks to its main aim." The Premier said that the terrorists' "only duty was to struggle against the enemy on the occupied land."

Asked about the reservations of some Arab states towards himself as Premier, e-Tel said he was used to saying outright what he thought was right or wrong. Obviously referring to Egypt, with which he was at odds over strategy while in office before the 1967 war, e-Tel said that "certain Arab circles still have reservations although I was proved to have been right."

SEEKS OTHER AID

Answering a question about Libya's decision to stop financial aid following last September's strife, e-Tel said his Government was seeking an alternative source of aid, but he did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, Kuwait, which had also suspended aid to Jordan, was yesterday reported to have ended this five-month suspension of financial grants. Aid to Jordan and Egypt was decided upon by the 1967 Khartaum Arab summit which allocated over $100m. annual contribution by Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — the only Arab state which has been keeping up its payments.

U.S. seen ready to back Cairo at U.N.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Two American news commentators, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, who jointly write a column which generally reflects pro-Arab sentiment in the U.S. capital, claimed yesterday that if Egypt "asks the U.N. Security Council to demand (Israeli) withdrawal, the U.S. now plans to go along — isolating Israel."

The commentators wrote that President Nixon is now ready to join with Moscow and compel Israel to withdraw from Sinai, including Sharm e-Sheikh. "The Nixon Administration regards Cairo's new desire for a settlement not only as genuine but as the first serious opportunity since the 1967 war to halt rapidly increasing Soviet influence among the Arabs. In short, to play Israel's game and permit continuing Israeli occupation of Sharm e-Sheikh would kill all chance for a settlement, in the Administration's view.

"Far worse, U.S. policy-makers feel, it would expose the U.S. to Arab charges of betrayal, brutally cut lines of communication now connecting Washington and Cairo and immediately increase Soviet influence.

"Accordingly, the President has no intention of going the Israeli route. To keep pressure on Mrs. Meir's Government, he is prepared to join the Russians, British, and French in a strong Big Four statement calling anew for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai," or, added the columnists, supporting Egypt at the Security Council.

India would talk with Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Government said yesterday it is willing to have a "fruitful, constructive and positive dialogue" with Pakistan to settle outstanding diplomatic disputes, including those relating to the destruction of a hijacked Indian plane last month.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said India's willingness for bilateral talks was contained in a letter sent to the Pakistan High Commission Wednesday. He said India's only pre-condition for the talks was that Pakistan should give a "concrete indication directly through diplomatic channels of its willingness to proceed towards a settlement of outstanding issues in relation to the future."

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U.S. suspending 'Plowshare' programme

WASHINGTON (AP). — Reflecting a lack of money and the outcries of environmentalists, the United States is suspending nuclear tests aimed at finding peaceful uses for atomic energy. The fiscal year beginning July 1 will be the first in which there will be no nuclear device exploded under the "Plowshare" programme since it began in 1958.

The decision to suspend the programme comes at a time, say Atomic Energy Commission officials, when the Soviet Union's "Atoms-for-Peace" programme is "not only getting ahead of us but is already ahead of us."

'CLEANEST' DEVICE

The suspension comes on the heels of U.S. testing of the cleanest nuclear device — in terms of radioactivity — in the 100,000-ton range. The last explosion before the testing halt is yet to come, A.E.C. sources say. It will be called "Miniata," and will involve an entirely new class of "Plowshare" explosive designed specifically for stimulating natural-gas production.

The last test in the series was touched off in May 1970. It marked the successful proof-testing of a powerful but much "cleaner" device than previously available for excavation tests in the explosive range equivalent to 100,000 tons of T.N.T. Radioactivity released by that device was only one-fourth that of the previous design.

Commission scientists and engineers indicate underground nuclear-blast engineering technology is being considered for such other applications as recovery of oil from shale, underground storage, waste management and use of "geothermal energy. The latter would involve using nuclear explosives to create steam-generating cavities deep underground. "Piped to the surface," says an A.E.C. report, "the steam would be used for the generation of electricity. The steam would then be condensed to water and recycled to the cavity."

Uruguayan heart specialist Dr. Jorge Dighiero attempts to block photographers at hospital in Montevideo on Wednesday. He was kidnapped by Tupamaro guerrillas for two hours on Tuesday night to treat kidnapped American Agronomist Claude Fly, who was freed together with the doctor after nearly seven months' captivity. (AP radiophoto)

Vietcong offer to free 39 wounded South Vietnamese

SAIGON (Reuter). — U.S. and South Vietnemese forces were to begin observing a 40-hour truce yesterday in western Kontum Province of the central highlands, to allow the promised release of 39 wounded South Vietnamese prisoners by the Vietcong, informed sources said yesterday. The truce was requested Wednesday night in a broadcast by the Vietcong's Liberation Radio.

The guerrillas claimed to have captured the South Vietnamese soldiers in a battle on Monday in the guerrilla-dominated border area where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam meet.

South Vietnamese agreement to the truce was the first admission of its having suffered heavy casualties in the major battle. According to the Vietcong Liberation Radio, a battalion of the 42nd South Vietnamese Infantry Regiment had been destroyed and a total of 70 prisoners taken, including the 39 wounded it offered to release. The South Vietnamese command in Saigon reported no battle in the area on Monday, but said there was fighting there on Wednesday, when 14 Government and 332 North Vietnamese were killed.

P.L.O. approves Arafat bid

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The 115-man "National Council of the Palestine Liberation Organization" at its fifth session in Cairo yesterday approved a proposal submitted by the Fatah chief, Yasser Arafat. The proposal vaguely reasserts that the P.L.O. is the "only legal representative of the Palestine Arab masses."

The bid to unite the various groups came amid evidence that the movement's fortunes have reached a low ebb, with the P.L.O. reportedly $40m. in the red.

The merger proposal was handed in by a 20-man committee, and had originally been put forth by Arafat, who proposed all terrorists join the P.L.O.

A P.L.O. spokesman, Zohair Abdul-Mohsin, said that Arafat's programme aimed at the "liberation of all occupied land" including Israel and rejected the establishment of a Palestinian state on Israel-held territory.

The merger proposal was understood to have included compromises by Arafat, who is obviously bidding to settle his differences with the Commander-in-Chief of the Palestine Liberation Army, Brigadier Abdul-Razzak Yehia, and with the "radical" terrorist groups, such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which calls for the dissociation of the terrorist movement from Arab governments favouring a political settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Reports from Cairo yesterday indicated the P.F.L.P. and its Marxist offshoots were unlikely to join with Arafat, although some form of "consolidation" will probably be announced, as in the past.

Switzerland backs UN resolution, envoy assures Jordanians

AMMAN (Reuter). — Switzerland is very keen about the implementation of the U.N. Security Council resolution of November, 1967, Arcel Luy, Swiss Ambassador to Jordan, said here yesterday.

In a statement published by the weekly, "Akhbar al-Usbu," the envoy strongly denied reports that Switzerland had banned Arabs from entering its territory. He said he has granted scores of visas to Jordanians of Palestinian origin, and had not been notified that any of them had been banned from entering Switzerland.

BOXING. — World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan retained his little with a points win over Ricardo Arrendondo of Mexico in Tokyo last night.

French Senator for direct talks

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Senator Andre Monteil, spokesman for the France-Israel Alliance, said here this week that Israel must insist on direct negotiations with its Arab enemies and refuse to withdraw from any territory until a peace agreement was concluded.

Commenting on Egypt's demands for a withdrawal before talks begin, Mr. Monteil said: "Israel cannot be asked to submit to such demands. Peace has obviously no meaning for the Hebrew state unless it provides lasting security. The three-fold experience (1948-1956-1967), which has been costly in human life and material sacrifice, has taught Israel that the old armistice lines offered no guarantees in this respect.

"Past experience has also taught Israel that guarantees given by the big powers or the U.N. are an illusion. It is therefore natural that Israel should lay down, as a condition of any settlement, direct negotiations with the adversary and the necessity of frontiers which meet the Security Council's own formula for security."

PEACE AT STAKE

Mr. Monteil added: "We appeal to the governments and nations of the Free World not to let themselves be duped by propaganda and to support Israel's legitimate demands for security. Peace itself is at stake."

The influential newspaper "Le Monde" said yesterday, in an article devoted to Israel's future frontiers, that it was in nobody's interests for Israel to revert to borders that existed prior to the Six Day War.

"Le Monde's" Communist affairs expert, Michel Tatu, wrote: "If the Jewish state twice took the initiative of opening hostilities, in 1956 and 1967, this was largely because the diminutive size of its territory and the fact that all its towns, except Haifa, were within Jordanian cannon range and Tel Aviv within less than 15 minutes' flight from Egyptian airfields — compelled its military chiefs to think in terms of a preventive war.

LESS NERVOUS

"Now that the vice has been unclamped, the Israelis have become less nervous and this has enabled them, for example, to riposte in a relatively 'moderate' manner to the war of attrition declared by Egypt in 1969 without resorting to a general war.

"It is in nobody's interests, particularly not those of the big powers, to return to a situation where the only way out for Israel in the event of a revival of tension, would be a new escalation to the extreme limit."

Tatu said that, despite the "concessions" made by President Sadat, Egypt wanted a peace by proxy which would depend largely on the good offices of the international community and as little as possible on a change of heart among the Arabs. He added that Sadat's refusal to envisage diplomatic relations with Israel and his reluctance to present to the Egyptian public the more conciliatory declarations of his country's diplomats, proved he intended to continue a "cold war" against Israel behind the sanitary cordon of an international peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

BUFFALO. — A buffalo ran wild for 80 miles (128 km.) through Baghdad streets on Wednesday and injured 11 Iraqis before a policeman killed it with a machinegun, the Iraqi news agency reported yesterday.

Pakistan violence recedes after appeal by leader

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP). — Violence and tension brought on by postponement of Pakistan's Constitutional Assembly subsided yesterday in Dacca, as an East Pakistani political leader promised to control demonstrations.

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, head of the Awami League, urged that Government troops called Tuesday to quell the mobs return to their barracks. "Bengalis know how to maintain peace without the army," Mujibur told a rally of more than 100,000 East Pakistanis yesterday. "Those who loot and burn are enemies of the people. I have called my volunteers to resist them."

Mujibur had called the meeting to mourn those who died in clashes with police and troops Tuesday and Wednesday. There were reports that at least 16 persons were killed and another 80 injured. The rally was another protest against postponement by the military government of the Assembly, where the Awami League won a majority in January's elections. It had been scheduled to open Wednesday to draft a constitution for return to civilian rule.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan meanwhile summoned leaders of the nation's 12 political parties to meet next Wednesday in Dacca to discuss the constitutional crisis. On Monday he postponed the Constitutional Assembly at the request of the West Pakistani minority, which opposes Mujibur's plans to make East Pakistan autonomous.

SEATO WAR GAMES OFF PHILIPPINES

MANILA (AP). — The South-east Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) will hold a combined military exercise here from March 26 to April 8, it was announced yesterday. Troops, aircraft and warships from Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Great Britain and the United States will participate in the war games off the northern coast of the Philippines, the SEATO information office here said.

The other members of the eight-nation organization — Thailand, France and Pakistan — will send observers.

'Penkovsky case' general is dead

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Former Soviet Marshal Sergei Varentsov — demoted to major-general following the Penkovsky spy case in 1963 — has died, it was announced here yesterday. He was 70.

General Varentsov lost his rank and was deprived of candidate membership of the Communist Party Central Committee for lack of vigilance in the case of Oleg Penkovsky and British businessman Greville Wynne.

His death was announced in a brief obituary in "Red Star," which described him as an active participant in the civil war and World War II. He was named Chief Marshal of Artillery in 1961 and held the post until his demotion in the wake of the Penkovsky affair.

Col. Penkovsky was sentenced to be shot by a military tribunal, and Wynne was given an eight-year jail sentence, but later released in exchange for Soviet master spy Gordon Lonsdale.

"Red Star" made no mention of General Varentsov's former high position, nor of the spy case.

E. GERMANY SEEKING TIES WITH SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE (AP). — East Germany is anxious to establish consular and trade representation in Singapore before the end of the year, East German sources said here yesterday.

The East German diplomatic delegation now in Singapore believes such representation could be established before the end of the year, in the light of agreements reached between Singapore and East Germany to resume formal trade talks.

Anglican ladies for priesthood

LIMURU, Kenya (AP). — The first Anglican Consultative Council agreed yesterday by a tight vote of 24-22 that women could be admitted to the priesthood, with certain conditions.

The action came at the urgent request of the Bishop of Hong Kong and prompted Professor David Sleakely of Belfast to predict women's liberation movements would soon be chartering special excursions to Hong Kong to become priests. "Instead of bouncing around on the theological head of a pin, the Anglican Church must move into the 20th century and admit women as equals," he said in urging passage of the resolution.

Bishop Gwllym Owen Williams, of Wales, opposed the measure, as did Archbishop Michael Ramsey, of Canterbury, contending more time was needed to hear from the other 45 million Anglicans on the question, and to further debate the theology involved. Kenya's Venerable S. Magua noted there had been no solid theological grounds on either side advanced in the 22 years, since the 1948 Lambeth Bishops' Conference rejected a previous ordination of a woman priest by Hong Kong.

Mrs. Harold C. Kelleran, a professor of pastoral theology at Virginia Theological Seminary and co-sponsor of the resolution, told the Council women would like the opportunity to accept the right of priesthood.

STUDENTS. — A group of 31 African students occupied the Senegalese Embassy in Brussels yesterday in protest at the closure of Dakar University by the Government of President Leopold Senghor. Police removed the 27 men and four women after they had occupied the building for three hours.

Lebanese students critical of Gov't

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese university students today criticised the Government's response to demands for better job opportunities, improved administrative and educational systems and better living conditions.

The students have staged demonstrations in the past three days in support of their claims. Today they described the Government stand as impractical and forming "no turning point." Lebanon's Council of Ministers (Cabinet) last night rejected many of their demands as "illogical."

Students at the state-run Lebanese University started an indefinite strike February 25 in support of the claims, and they were joined yesterday by students of three other universities — the Arab University of Beirut, the American University of Beirut and the St. Joseph University. Students of the Lebanese University continued their strike today but the others returned to their studies. There are more than 40,000 students in Lebanon's four main universities.

Talks open between Lebanon, Tapline

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanon started negotiations yesterday for bigger royalties from the American Tapline Company, which pumps Saudi Arabian crude oil to the Lebanese Mediterranean coast.

Officials here expect the talks to be brief, and hope Lebanon will get the same increase in royalties as that already negotiated with Syria and Jordan. Under these agreements, Syria and Jordan now get about $8m. each in addition to a lump sum of about $9m. in settlement of outstanding issues. Lebanon now draws about $5m. When the agreement with Lebanon is concluded, Tapline is expected to start a new round of negotiations with Saudi Arabia, which now gets some $24m. in transit revenues.

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UK mail to take 6 weeks getting back to normal

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain's first postal strike since the "Penny Black" was introduced 130 years ago ended early yesterday morning. Services will begin returning to normal from Monday, but the Post Office expects it will be six weeks before everything is running smoothly.

The strike lasted 44 days, long enough to break records. The postmen stayed out two days longer than the merchant seamen in 1966. This made their strike the longest official nationwide stoppage since the coal-miners in 1926.

According to Post Office figures, the strike cost £20m. in lost revenue. The strikers, who received no routine payment from their union, lost £26m. in earnings. More than 7m. working days went begging.

Like the miners' strike nearly half a century ago, the postal dispute became a tug-of-war between the Government and organized labour as a whole. As in 1926, organized labour looked over the brink, shouted into the abyss, then drew back.

As one Fleet Street commentator put it, the Trades Union Congress was prepared to fight to the last postman. The unions were not, however, prepared to finance the strike. The Postmen's Union had no strike fund. As the dispute dragged on, requests for hardship money from postmen in distress increased.

Richer unions offered interest-free loans, but were unwilling to make outright grants on a big enough scale. Tom Jackson, the postmen's level-headed leader, found his union sinking deeper and deeper into debt and concluded this week that he must end the strike to save the union.

Jackson has made no effort to present yesterday's compromise as a victory. The Post Office has not increased its 8 per cent pay offer. The settlement provides for a public and binding inquiry into both the wage claim and the financing and management of the Post Office, which made the subtle transition under the last Labour Administration from Government Department to state corporation.

The terms of reference are significantly broader than those originally offered for arbitration, which the union rejected as biased against the workers. Whether it will ultimately mean any extra money for the 170,000 strike-weary postmen is another question.

Their weakness throughout the dispute has been that telephone and Telex services have been almost normal. Private delivery services and airfreighting through agents in Europe have kept commercial communication ticking. Even your devoted correspondent has at last received his salary cheque.

The effects of the postal strike will not be known with any precision for months, but some firms have undoubtedly been hard hit. Mail order houses were becoming desperate — especially the smaller, more specialized ones. Newspapers have lost hundreds of thousands of pounds in classified advertising. Publishers have had to hold back their spring lists. Charities have stagnated.

But it was a famous victory for someone. William Ryland, the Post Office's acting Chairman, has advanced his claim to the chairman's vacant job. His was just the kind of tenacity the Conservative Government values.

The strike seems, too, to have convinced the T.U.C. that it has to live with the Tories. Victor Feather, the T.U.C. General Secretary, has arranged a meeting with Edward Heath to discuss the "economic crisis facing the nation."

The crisis is real enough. Unemployment is over 700,000 and there are predictions of one million out of work by the end of the year. Rolls-Royce is not alone in bankruptcy. Economic growth is minimal, and inflation is still whirling upwards.

Feather's predecessor, George Woodcock, took pride in the fact that the T.U.C. had abandoned Trafalgar Square, London's traditional forum of mass protest, and had moved into Whitehall where the real decisions were taken.

Last month, Feather led it back into Trafalgar Square with a peaceful demonstration of more than 100,000 workers against the Conservative Industrial Relations Bill. Now it seems Feather is guiding the unions back to Whitehall. Once there, in another of Woodcock's old maxims, they will "do the best we can."

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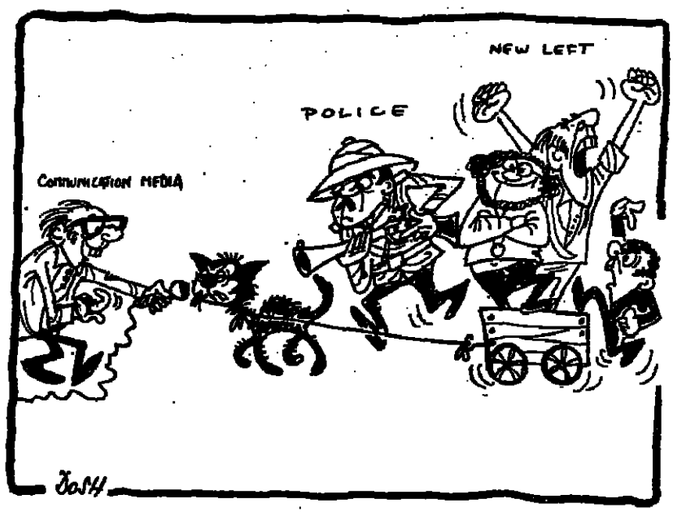

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California's 'big' quake overdue

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Ofns).— FOR thousands of Californians, repairing shattered homes this month after the worst earthquake experienced by Los Angeles in its 100-year life-span, the big question is: when the next one hits, shall we be so lucky?

Experts say there is no historical parallel for the disaster that would occur if a quake the size of San Francisco's 1906 catastrophe struck any of the state's great cities today.

"It's almost impossible to imagine the effects on Los Angeles, with its seven million people, or the San Francisco-Oakland area, with five million," says Dr. Mary Hill, a leading geologist. And most scientists agree that the great quake is overdue.

The tremor that took more than 60 lives and did damage estimated at around $500 million in Southern California this month measured a modest 6.5 on the Richter scale, compared to the 1906 rating of 8.3. If a shock of Magnitude 8 hit now, damage at points as much as 200 miles from the epicentre could be catastrophic, for both San Francisco and Los Angeles have been built over a maze of known faults.

There is the Hayward fault, one of the most active: sitting right across it is the huge new Alameda County Hospital. Or the Newport-Inglewood fault, which caused a 1933 killer quake in Long Beach (120 deaths): today the buildings are crowded along it more tightly than ever.

San Andreas

And the heart of the trouble: the great San Andreas Fault, which runs the length of the state for 650 miles, passing only a few miles from the business section of San Francisco, with its glittering new skyscrapers, and 30 miles from downtown Los Angeles. The movement of this fault, geologists believe, was probably responsible for splitting the long arm of Baja California (in Mexico) from the mainland eons ago.

A report of the Federal Council for Science and Technology says an earthquake of 1906 proportions today would cause damage of around $2,600 million. One or more skyscrapers would topple, freeways would buckle or vanish beneath landslides, dam bursts could take hundreds more lives, the injury figures would be in the thousands.

Naturally, precautions have been taken — but not enough, many scientists feel. Arrangements have been made for emergency mortuary accommodation in the funeral parlours, and frozen food warehouses of the great cities. Supplies have been laid in, emergency water lines and stores set up. A plan exists to convert buses into ambulances. Fine, say Californians. But can the architects really assure us that their skyscrapers will not "snap right off" in an 8.3 quake? Will the oil companies now stop drilling offshore on a sea-bed that is criss-crossed by a dozen fault lines? Are the state's nuclear power stations not merely earthquake-resistant, but earthquake-proof? It is doubtful, to say the least.

"The authorities must plan to handle a really great quake in greater detail than ever before" says University of California seismologist Dr. K. Steinbrugge. "A big one in L.A. and San Francisco would destroy many of the schemes and plans now set up."

As for those brand-new steel and concrete edifices, the high-rise towers that have sprung up in recent years all over Los Angeles and San Francisco, geologist Dr. Hill points to what happened in Caracas, Venezuela, years ago: "Many modern skyscrapers collapsed in their quake. People says they weren't built to Californian standards; but they were."

Back in 1906, virtually the entire business district of San Francisco was wiped out — 30,000 buildings were destroyed, with the loss of 500 lives and damage estimated at £500 million. Fire caused by breaking gas mains raged through the city for three days, and one Los Angeles newspaper carried the headline: "San Francisco Punished!"

Los Angeles

This time, most experts believe, the punishment is coming to Los Angeles. Major quakes occur roughly every hundred years along the San Andreas fault. And although there have been literally thousands of minor tremors, not since 1857 has the fault given a really huge twitch in Southern California. Then it did heavy damage to Los Angeles — what there was of it. At that time the city had a population of less than 10,000. (It was only with the coming of the great railroads in the 1880s that today's millions began to arrive).

So we have the sage of state seismologists, Dr. Charles F. Richter, 70-year-old inventor of the Richter Scale, warning: "I don't believe anything can stop a major earthquake." Some of his colleagues cheerfully point out that by the 100-years rule, Los Angeles' great disaster is now 14 years overdue.

Research aimed at understanding and predicting earthquakes has been hampered by lack of funds. Several hundred thousand dollars are required, experts say, to set up a worthwhile programme. But California is in the red, and Governor Ronald Reagan is slashing costs everywhere.

Some progress has been made. A computerised seismograph network in the San Francisco Bay area provides valuable data. Los Angeles has nothing comparable. A detailed survey of California's major faults began in 1959 and some clues were obtained about the possibility of future quakes. But this programme has been virtually abandoned.

A number of universities and public agencies are studying earthquake prediction and prevention. One possibility is lubrication of the San Andreas fault's danger points by pouring millions of gallons of oil and water into holes, so that the rocks might slide past each other rather than buckle the earth. But no one knows if it would work — or where the money would come from.

"Maybe the Federal Government would pass us a little from those billions it is spending on collecting moon rocks," says one seismologist. "There seems to be something wrong with our national priorities when the Federal Government spends only $8 million a year on research that might save so many lives, and thousands of millions on space."

Rumania urges Israeli withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — RUMANIA, the only East European Country that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, said yesterday that a Middle East settlement required Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

"No state can arrogate the right to penetrate with armed forces into foreign territories, to enforce its will in this way on the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of other countries," the Rumanian delegation said in a statement.

"The interests of peace and security in the Near East demand at the same time recognition of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states in the area, hence of Israel also, which would open favourable prospects to the peaceful co-existence of the peoples of that region and their self-dependent development."

Rumania said consideration should be given to "any constructive reasonable proposal" for a settlement and welcomed Egyptian moves in that direction.

INA reports that the "New York Times" yesterday published a dispatch from Belgrade saying that the Rumanian stand reflects a spreading concern in Eastern Europe that renewed fighting in the Middle East would hamper domestic and international progress among the Soviet Union's allies.

At a time when the Soviet Union is apparently relaxing some of its pressure on them, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia all fear that a big-power confrontation over the Middle East would revive Moscow's rigidity toward them, the paper said.

The report quoted a statement by Agerpres, the Rumanian national press agency, saying: "The Rumanian people cannot understand the rigid position of the Israeli government, which puts conditions of a nature to hamper a negotiated solution and does not show the necessary receptivity toward efforts at finding such a settlement."

The "New York Times" said that Rumanians are frank to say that their own progress at home depends partly on relaxed Soviet-American relations. They view the Middle East as the most dangerous area of potential dispute between the superpowers.

The paper also quotes Hungarian Foreign Affairs analysts as saying that Middle East peace was essential to their domestic calm. War or the threat of war involving the U.S. and the Soviet Union, they said, would make it difficult to go on with the relaxation of central rule in Hungary.

Yugoslav diplomats, who view President Tito's visit to Cairo last month as having helped Egypt assert her independence of the Soviet Union, also say they are dismayed by Israel's rejection of what Yugoslavs view as important Arab concessions, the paper says.

The report continues: "In their view, the Egyptian government has gone against Soviet advice in its peace offers and finds the Soviet military presence in Egypt uncomfortable. Yugoslavs think Egypt is eager to improve relations with the United States and they are concerned that an Israeli rejection of the latest proposals strengthens pro-Soviet forces in Egypt.

"The Soviet leaders are reportedly upset by the independence the Arab nations are showing toward them. But if this policy brings no Israeli response, the Yugoslavs reason, the Egyptians will be forced deeper into reliance on Moscow."

More Soviet helicopters to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP).— THE SOVIET Union recently gave Egypt more helicopters capable of carrying troops on dashes into Israeli territory, U.S. intelligence sources say. The new deliveries reportedly have been made within the last month.

Three Soviet ships unloaded modern MI-8 transport helicopters in Egypt, the sources said, enhancing the Egyptians' ability to send raiding parties behind Israel's front lines.

The Egyptians now own an estimated 133 Russian-made helicopters of various types, nearly double the number they had last fall, the sources said.

Each of the turbine-powered MI-8s can carry 28 soldiers and can be stripped of seats and used to carry military equipment or as an air ambulance. It flies at a 225-k.p.h. maximum cruising speed, with a range of more than 354 kms.

Since the first of the year, the Russians also have shipped additional Mig and Su-7 jet-fighters to Egypt. According to recent estimates, the Egyptians now have 128 Mig-21s, including the latest models, as well as about 150 other Mig jets, about 50 bombers and 97 SU-7s. The latter are used chiefly for close support of ground forces.

The Egyptian air force has about a 4-3 advantage in combat planes over the Israelis, U.S. sources estimate.

YESTERDAY'S A.P. RADIOPHOTOS

Workman tries to cut chain with which a farmer's wife, protesting expropriation of land for Tokyo international airport at Narita, has tied herself to a post.

Helmeted teen-age girls, members of the "Junior Action Corps," sit crying after riot police ejected them from Narita, site of proposed Tokyo airport, on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Large crowd fills downtown square in Rome on Wednesday, for demonstration by the Italian anti-Fascist Committee. Poster at centre reads: "The only violence is Fascist."

Readers' letters

Guarantees are meaningless

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I've been following with great interest the political manoeuverings and diplomatic jargon in the latest developments in the Jarring talks.

Why does Israel not come out with a forthright statement that Egypt cannot be trusted? Why does she not pursue the fact that recent historical events have proven that guarantees are meaningless?

Haven't we seen that, before the ink was dry on the cease-fire standstill agreement in August, Egypt continuously moved up SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles into the Suez Canal area in flagrant violation of that agreement? In 1956 was not Israel promised freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal if she would pull her troops back? Just before the Six Day War, was the United States able to get even one nation to join in testing the illegal blockade of the Gulf of Akaba?

Israel is losing the propaganda war with Egypt. Diplomatic jargon may be all right for Jarring, but forthright statements of fact to counteract Egyptian propaganda are necessary for the world public to show that Israel has good reason for insisting on secure and defensible borders.

DAVID TWERSKY
Philadelphia, February 26.

KUPAT HOLIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to express my appreciation to Kupat Holim of Afula Elit and the Afula Hospital for their excellent care: some weeks ago, I slipped and fractured my ankle; I was first seen by a doctor at the Afula Elit Kupat Holim, then taken to hospital, X-rayed, my foot put in a plaster cast and an appointment made for three weeks hence. I was struck by the friendly and kindly attitude of all those I came in contact with, although they were all busy and harassed.

NAOMI TRAGASH
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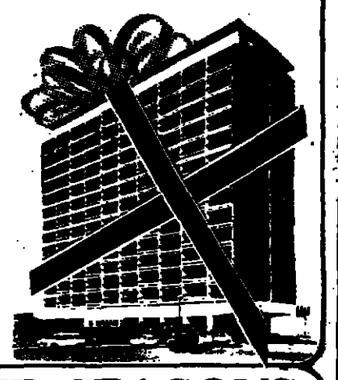

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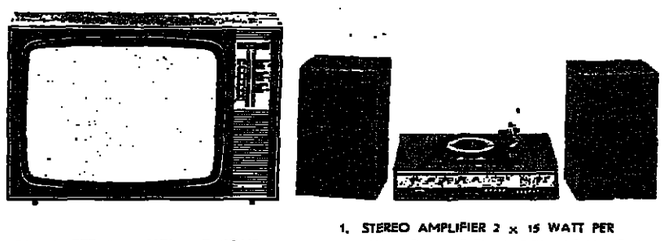

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Construction got under way this week on the highly controversial housing development near the Nebi Samwil ridge. The developments that led to the project's launching despite widespread public opposition are discussed by ABRAHAM RABINOVICH.

Nebi Samwil: to rise high despite protests

View from Nebi Samwil towards Jerusalem: Romema is at right, Ramat Eshkol at upper left. The Ramot housing project will be at centre left. (Barzilay photo)

IT was not exactly a sea of smiling faces that Zeev Sharef looked out upon as he rose to speak at his long-awaited press conference two weeks ago.

The event was one of the best-attended of its kind held in Jerusalem. Every newspaper seemed to have at least two representatives and there was even a foreign correspondent who didn't speak Hebrew but was having a running translation whispered into his ear. Hovering in the background was a gathering of non-journalists, including architects and others who had been sharply critical of the plans Mr. Sharef had come to present.

For months, his proposals to put up large housing developments in expropriated land at Nebi Samwil (Ramot), Government House (East Talpiot) and Sharafat (Gilo) had been attacked in the press and at public gatherings. Mr. Sharef had borne it all in silence. Now he would have his say.

There was an incident at the very beginning of his presentation which hinted at the tone it would take. He gestured with a stick towards a map on the opposite side of the table, to point out the three areas across the former green line in Jerusalem on which the Ministry planned to build. The pointer, however, fell hopelessly short of the map and a Ministry official on the other side of the table reached for the stick so as to point out the sites as the Minister talked about them. Mr. Sharef grabbed the stick back. The responsibility for the plans was his and he would do the pointing. This assertiveness, perhaps a reaction to those months of silence beneath the slings and arrows, would lead to some remarks that Mr. Sharef might later have wished unsaid.

Critic of plan

In his opening statement, the Minister referred to the appearance on television a few days before of an unnamed architect who had been critical of the Nebi Samwil plan. Mr. Sharef speculated aloud as to whether or not action might be taken against him. It was unclear who he was talking about but more mystifying was why the Minister should have chosen to run out this personal grudge at a major press conference. When, later it became evident that Mr. Sharef was referring to Joseph Schweid, one of the three authors of the master plan, mystification turned to amazement. Was the Minister trying to prevent public debate or the right of comment by Mr. Schweid on a project which was a gross violation of the master plan? No, said the Minister, he was in favour of public debate but once a planner submits his plan to the authorities he was "no more equal" with respect to it than anyone else. Even under this curious doctrine, the planner was presumably not less equal, so it was not clear how Mr. Sharef could object to Mr. Schweid's involvement in the public debate. But nobody bothered asking that question. There were too many other balls coming off Mr. Sharef's bat.

The master plan's projections for 2010 didn't interest him, he asserted, since he would be dead by that date. The inevitable retort came from a reporter in the back. "After me the deluge."

Mr. Sharef's assault on the master plan was not whimsical. The document, which represented six years of detailed study by a large planning team, stated that the Nebi Samwil area should remain largely rural. The Housing Ministry was one of the agencies which had financed the plan, but to build his development at Nebi Samwil Mr. Sharef had to discredit it. The Jerusalem Committee meeting in December where 30 foreign architects and planners had attacked the master plan had been an unexpected blessing for the Minister and he now referred the reporters to that criticism. No matter that their attack on the master plan in no way constituted approval of development at Nebi Samwil. The tenor of their remarks was that the city was growing too fast and there is no doubt that they would have condemned the imposed sprawl of housing developments at Nebi Samwil at least as severely as the master plan itself if they had discussed the subject. (One of the prominent committee members, U.S. architect Philip Johnson, last week did condemn the Nebi Samwil proposal in New York.)

Jewish majority

The Minister was frank enough on why he wanted a massive housing development at Nebi Samwil. Jerusalem had had a Jewish majority for more than 100 years and the Government would do its utmost to see that the city's predominantly Jewish character remains. The object was one few in his audience would have argued with. The means, however, were eminently arguable. The veteran Zionist leader was reverting to the tower and stockade method which had served so magnificently in the upbuilding of the country. To claim land, it was not enough to hold title to it. You moved onto it as quickly as possible, staked out your fence and got down to work.

But Mr. Sharef was not conquering a wilderness. He was building in Jerusalem. Did Zionism demand seven-storey buildings on those hills? Or even four-storey buildings? Would not one and two-storey buildings tucked into the landscape serve the political purpose as well? Would the hills be more Israeli if 600 Jewish families were living on them vertically rather than horizontally?

Mr. Sharef, in the course of the press conference, cited two reasons for building high. One was that it cost 25 per cent more per unit if two-storey buildings were built rather than four-storey buildings. But is Jerusalem's beauty to be bartered for a few pounds or even a few million pounds? The Minister's second point was that Jerusalem needed land to accommodate its expected population growth. If the hills of Jerusalem are regarded by a Government Ministry merely as a land bank to be utilized for housing, why not build *shikunim* on the Mount of Olives? (The question is of course rhetorical since much of that hill has already been covered by Arab housing, not to mention the Intercontinental Hotel and the hospital permitted by the Jordanians to be built on the crest.)

Mr. Sharef said he didn't find empty hills appealing but myriad others — residents and visitors — do. One of the immeasurable charms of Jerusalem is its sense of space — the ability to look out from the built-up city at the same landscape which residents of this city have looked out upon for thousands of years.

The Minister said buildings could add grace to a barren hillside. "It depends on how you build." But how was he building at Nebi Samwil? The architects who designed the first stage of the development say they were ordered to do a year's work in three months time in order to rush the job through. The first stage would be so dominant, they said, that it would fix the character of the entire area. And this was being done without anyone having any overall plan for fitting together all the parts. When they protested to Mayor Teddy Kollek, Mr. Sharef fired them for disloyalty.

The sole public expression of support for Nebi Samwil by a professional came from the man serving as chief administrator of the planning team, veteran architect Yehuda Drexler. In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* two weeks ago, Mr. Drexler made it clear that he too was motivated by political reasons. He even voiced the suspicion that those who opposed the Nebi Samwil plan had political reasons of their own — presumably opposition to Israeli control of the area.

At the meeting last week of the District Planning Commission which gave final approval to construction of the first stage, Mr. Drexler objected to limiting buildings to areas where they would not be seen from a distance. "We're building Hebrew Jerusalem," he reportedly said. "Why not have it show on the skyline?"

Mr. Sharef's press conference touched off a storm of protest and it was, ironically, this protest which ensured that his plan would be approved. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey had only to express official U.S. displeasure at the plan and local opposition to it crumbled. For politicians torn between the aesthetic and political arguments over Nebi Samwil, the American broadside provided a convenient way out of the dilemma — to rally round the flag. In an extraordinary move, the Alignment faction in the Jerusalem Municipality agreed to make the vote on the housing plan in the Municipal Council a matter of party discipline. No one could speak against it, vote against it or even abstain. Despite this injunction, the vote proved highly dramatic. Every man at the Council table raised his hand when the vote was called except one — Meron Benvenisti. He sat staring at the opposite wall with his hand on his mouth. Someone called out: "For history, Meron" but the wall held his attention. Since there was no call for abstentions, Benvenisti was officially considered to have "not participated." Another non-participant was Council member Eliezer Ronen who deliberately arrived after the vote. He was against building at Nebi Samwil without a thorough study, he told a reporter, and he was against the Housing Ministry dictating to the Municipality where developments in the city would go. "Whoever says he isn't interested in the year 2010 shouldn't be involved in planning." Jerusalem, he added, was a city with 4,000 years of history and the future stretched beyond 1975.

But the display of independence by Benvenisti and Ronen was futile. Foreign critics on the Jerusalem Committee had opened a path through the master plan for Mr. Sharef, and now the State Department spokesman had shattered the last line of defence on the Municipal Council.

Foreign press

The foreign press gave great prominence to the story and a number of inaccuracies made the situation seem even worse than it was. The "New York Times" spoke of Ministry plans to build 35,000 apartments on the expropriated land, but Mr. Sharef had only spoken of 21,000 (10,000 at Nebi Samwil). The other 14,000 units were to be built in west Jerusalem. But the 35,000 figure was repeated by a U.N. spokesman which is a tribute to the power of the press, or at least of the "New York Times."

The "International Herald Tribune" showed a picture of a bulldozer on Mount Scopus and in the caption wrote of the "Mount Scopus housing site where the Israeli Housing Minister said work would be speeded up to populate the Arab quarter of the city with Israelis." The only housing going up on Mount Scopus are dormitories for the Hebrew University and the wording of the caption made it seem as if Israel was planning to evict the Arab population of East Jerusalem.

"Time" Magazine wrote of 10,000 apartments going up on Nebi Samwil "the hill on which the Prophet Samuel is supposed to have been buried." The closest the development will ultimately come to Nebi Samwil is 1,000 metres and the first stage is more than two kilometres away.

But perhaps the most devastating comment came from Mr. Sharef himself when he answered criticism in the Knesset last week on the high-rise apartment buildings that have already snuffed out much of French Hill, once one of Jerusalem's prominent landmarks. "It was a mistake," admitted the Minister. A few more cases of "oops, sorry" by the Housing Ministry and Jerusalem will be out of hills.

Haifa engineers start public advice service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Engineering Union veterans in Haifa have set up a public consulting service to assist buyers of homes, appliances or services whenever they feel that they have not been given their money's worth. The bureau opened on Sunday at Histadrut House, 45 Rehov Hechalutz, and will receive callers daily from 8 to 12 in the morning and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6. Consultations will be free, and a visit plus detailed examination will cost a small fee. It is expected that similar bureaus will soon be set up in other towns.

The men on whom the Haifa bureau can call for expert opinions are mainly architects and engineers who have retired and are free for such pursuits. Mr. Meir Shkedi, Chairman of the E.U.'s Haifa branch, and engineer Baruch Dezortsev pointed out that as living standards had risen, the increased demand for goods and services had often been met at the expense of quality, giving rise to disputes and legal action. "We shall offer independent and authoritative expert opinion and present it in court or arbitration cases against no matter who."

Complaints

In many cases aggrieved consumers and buyers failed to complain about inferior products or services because they don't know how to set about it, or because of a feeling of impotence against what they believe is the stronger side. "An independent, objective professional service, pursuing no business interests, to which an aggrieved consumer can turn for technical advice, can improve the situation," the engineers stated.

At pre-fight physical examination Wednesday, world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier (left) grins as Doctor Harry Kleiman takes his blood pressure, as Frazier's manager Yank Durham looks on. Above, Dr. Kleiman tests contender Muhammed Ali's reflexes (see below). (AP radiophoto)

Frazier, Clay fit for clash

JOE Frazier and Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) have been proclaimed in excellent shape for their heavyweight title fight in New York next Monday night. The boxers came and had their routine pre-fight physicals in New York on Wednesday.

Everything was done separately. Dr. A. Harry Kleiman, New York State Athletic Commission physician, examined Frazier first, Clay had his checkup 90 minutes later.

Frazier, the current champion who is hoping to turn back the challenge of Clay, the deposed titleholder, in the 15-round match between unbeaten heavyweights, indicated he would concentrate on a body attack in the early rounds. "After you kill the body, the head will die," said Frazier, expressing one of his pet theories. "I'll be out there to defend the title, and I want to keep it. Besides, the bread (money) is good."

Frazier and Clay are each receiving $2.5m. for their work on Monday, the largest purses in sports history.

Sports Abroad

By John Wosner

SOCCER

WITH Leeds United now almost certain of taking this year's Division One title, attention is now focused on the F.A. Cup.

Of the four quarter-final matches due to be played tomorrow the one that immediately catches the eye is between Fourth Division Colchester, who eliminated Leeds last round, and Everton, last years' league champions. The odds are very much against the little leaguer causing another upset, but no one gave them a chance against Leeds either. In the other ties Liverpool are at home to the Spurs who last week won the League cup, Manchester City are against Hull and Stoke play Leicester.

TENNIS

ROD Laver picked up another $7,800 when he beat Nikki Pilic in the Final of the Rothman Open tournament in London on Tuesday night. Laver needed only 70 minutes for his 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 victory, which brought his earnings this year to $122,100. He was in difficulty only once during the match when he saved four break points in the third game of the second set. Otherwise he was in control throughout.

NBA Scoring

		G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
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3.	Hayes, S.D.	71	829	397	2,055	28.9
4.	Bing, Det.	69	678	521	1,877	27.2
5.	West, L.A.	68	669	524	1,844	27.1
6.	Hudson, Atl.	68	709	341	1,759	26.7
7.	Love, Chi.	67	634	439	1,707	25.5
8.	Petrie, Port.	70	644	378	1,666	23.8
9.	Cunn'am, Phil.	70	625	403	1,653	23.6
10.	V. Arsd., Cin.	70	645	316	1,606	22.9

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The amendment to the Social Security Law in force since February 1, 1971, offers essentially better conditions for new claims to annuities or enlargement of benefits, due to age, professional working disability, general working disability, as well as for widows and orphans. Payment of annuities to Israel for claimants from countries which were annexed to the German Reich has been eased. Former employees from Germany, Danzig, Mamelland, Warthegau, Sudeten and Protectorate Boehmen and Maehren or their dependents should call as soon as possible for a thorough examination of their claims. This is all the more important since in case additional premium payments are required the dead-line is February 1, 1972.

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SCIENCE TODAY

AUSTRALIA'S RAINMAKER RETIRES

SYDNEY. — IN Australia, in a grazing paddock near the New South Wales town of Parkes, about 200 miles west of Sydney, a giant steel mesh dish atop a concrete tower probes the mysteries of the far reaches of space.

This ungainly instrument, the Parkes radio telescope has been responsible for more than doubling the size of the universe known to man and it stands also as a lasting tribute to the man who guided Australia to the forefront of radio astronomy, Dr. Edward George Bowen.

Dr. Bowen, 60, a pioneer in the development of radar, cloud physics and radio astronomy, retired this year as Chief of the Radio Physics Division of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. He had been seconded to the CSIRO from the Air Ministry of Britain during World War II, and after two years decided to make Australia his home.

Born in Swansea, South Wales, he graduated from the University of Wales with first class honours in physics in 1930 and took his Master of Science degree the following year. He then went on to study at King's College, London, where he took his Doctorate of Philosophy on the subject of cosmic rays in 1934.

It was suggested at that time by another British scientist, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, that radio waves could be bounced off incoming aircraft as a means of detection.

Working for the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, Dr. Bowen and another scientist, A.F. Wilkin, made the first experimental equipment which was successfully tested in 1935.

Dr. Bowen was transferred to the Air Ministry and continued working on radar equipment at a secret base at Orfordness and later at Bawdsey. By the end of 1935, the improved radar which resulted was detecting aircraft at 100 miles.

The Air Ministry installed a chain of operational and air defence radar stations on the east and south coasts of England which was to prove decisive in the later air battle for Britain. In the meantime Dr. Bowen headed a group of scientists and technicians in developing the first airborne radar for night fighters and sea search radar.

"They were really effective against submarines," Dr. Bowen recalls. "The Germans didn't have anything like it. "Hitler said it was the one weapon which tilted the scales against Germany."

In 1940 a secret British mission under Sir Henry Tizard, the chairman of the Air Defence Committee, was sent to the United States charged by Prime Minister Winston Churchill with handing over scientific and military secrets. These included British developments in the fields of radar, jet engines, rockets and anti-aircraft predictors.

Radar expert

Dr. Bowen was the radar expert on the team. He spent 10 months in the U.S. passing on British radar technology. On returning to England Dr. Bowen was involved in further research in the sophistication of radar until January 1944 when he was seconded to the Radio Physics Division of the CSIRO of Australia to assist with radar development.

In Australia Dr. Bowen is often referred to facetiously as the rainmaker because of his contribution to cloud physics and his work on artificial rain making.

"Rain making was not really in our field but in 1946 we had airborne radar in aircraft for experimental purposes which could detect rain and hail. So we began studying the physics of rain formation.

"About that time there were reports from America that if you threw dry ice into certain types of cloud you could induce rain to fall. "We tried it in 1947 with spectacular results and this encouraged us to embark on a full-scale research programme."

Radio-telescope near Parkes, 200 miles from Sydney.

Dr. Edward George Bowen.

Dr. Bowen's team came up with the idea of using silver iodide crystals for seeding clouds. Silver iodide has the same crystal structure and the same dimensions as ice. When sprayed into clouds they induce moisture to crystallise and eventually fall as rain.

The rain-making technique, Dr. Dowen said, has been of tremendous economic importance to Australia. Rainfall in areas covered by rain-making aircraft has been "astonishing high" over the past 15 years, he said. Four aircraft operating over the wheat belt of New South Wales and the dry western part of Victoria have substantially cut crop losses from drought, Dr. Bowen said.

The CSIRO has passed on its cloud seeding technology to many other countries, including Israel, Chile, the Philippines, Korea, Peru and Rhodesia.

Dr. Bowen has been responsible for many other developments including an electronic calculating machine which was one of the world's first computers, but it is his work on radio astronomy which is considered his greatest contribution.

Radio astronomy began in Australia during World War II when wartime antennae picked up radio signals from the sun and the stars. "We noted them but had no time to investigate them until the war ended. After the war we used combinations of the same antennae with encouraging results," Dr. Bowen said.

During the 1950s the CSIRO developed new equipment, using a number of antennae in unusual formations. The most spectacular was the so-called Mills' Cross, a radio telescope with two arms each over a mile in length and crossing at right angles.

In 1961, the 210-ft. radio telescope at Parkes, conceived by Dr. Bowen was completed. It proved to be the most sensitive instrument of its kind in the world.

Since then it has played a vital role in the American moon programme. American space tracking stations at Goldstone, California, and in Spain and Australia incorporate design features developed for the Parkes telescope.

The Parkes and Goldstone telescopes were the only two instruments in the world capable of receiving high-quality signals from the landing module of Apollo 11 and 12. The Parkes telescope also brought the world the first pictures of man walking on the moon.

During the Apollo 13 mission Parkes was urgently requested by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to track the spacecraft after an explosion put the command module out of action. "The whole thing was very marginal," Dr. Bowen recalls. "Signals from Apollo 13 after the mishap were 1,000 times weaker than those received from the lunar landing module of Apollo 11. Signals were unreadable half the time and Parkes and Goldstone were the only stations which could hear them for a large part of the time."

Quasars found

To date, the greatest contribution to science by the Parkes telescope has been the discovery of the first quasars or quasi-stellar radio sources in 1963. These mysterious objects, many more times distant than the previously observable universe, appear to be galaxies, the centre of which has blown up.

The Parkes telescope has also contributed a great deal to man's understanding of pulsars which were discovered by scientists at Cambridge University, in Britain. Pulsars are neutron stars consisting of matter in a highly concentrated state. They are smaller than earth's moon but of matter so dense they are equivalent to 1000 suns. Pulsars rotate at very rapid speeds — up to 3000 revolutions per minute — and send out beams of X-rays, radio and light rays in the same way as a lighthouse sends out light rays.

Despite these discoveries, Dr. Bowen believes the work of finding out about our universe has "only just begun."

"What we will find out there is beyond imagination," he said.

Dr. Bowen remains a member of the Joint Policy Committee responsible for the overall design and construction of the 150-inch Anglo-Australian optical telescope. It will be built at Siding Springs in New South Wales, to supplement the observations made by radio telescopes.

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ECONOMIC REFORMS ON SOVIET AGENDA

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW (Ofns). — AT the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, due to open March 31, economic reforms are going to dominate the agenda and it looks as if they will be pushed forward vigorously.

The three major ills of Soviet industry are poor management, poor labour productivity and extravagant use of raw materials. All these problems have been aired from time to time, but now there is a flood of material to focus attention on them and to suggest ways and means to overcome them.

On February 1 this year a national Economic Management Institute was established in Moscow to train factory managers, and administrators up to the level of Minister, in advanced scientific management, including the use of computers. Some Ministers connected with industry are already scheduled to have refresher courses at the Institute. Many Ministers are specialists: Health Minister Petrovsky is an eminent doctor and among his Ministerial colleagues are engineers, geologists and so on.

With growing realisation that management methods of the past were no longer adequate for the needs of an expanded and more complex Soviet economy, many economists have agitated for professional training at management level. The Institute is also the fruit of experience and advice given to Soviet planners by Western and American business executives who were often collared by the planning commission during their trips to Moscow, to lecture to Soviet managers and economists. Some of the techniques and courses at the new Institute will be modelled on the Harvard Business School.

If up-to-date managerial techniques on the American model are to be followed, Soviet units of industry must be on a larger scale. The Soviet Union is popularly thought to be the homeland of huge factories and plants, a particular by-product of Stalin's gigantomania, but a large number of Soviet industrial enterprises are really of a moderate size. In 1968, 56.4 per cent of all the Soviet enterprises employed fewer than 200 workers each. One reason for this is political. Generally, Communist Party units have been unwilling to encourage any kind of enterprise with branches in different parts of the country which would come under the jurisdiction of another branch of the Party.

Quiet signal

But a couple of years ago, a quiet signal was given to encourage amalgamations in industry in order to save resources, utilise scientific research more efficiently and thus reduce overhead costs. Since then there have been a number of successful amalgamations across the borders of different Soviet republics.

Next in importance to improvement of management methods is improvement of output. The productivity of Soviet labour is lower than that of American or German labour. There is a persistent trend towards overemployment in factories. A Soviet planning expert, Gorshkov, has cited, for example, a particular shop which had 162 workpeople instead of the required 62. This meant that the annual output per worker was 40 per cent of what was required. Emphasis has been laid in recent years on improving labour productivity by reducing the labour force and the example of the Schokino chemical plant, which achived this by 90 per cent while releasing 1,000 of its workers, is repeatedly urged as a model.

The Soviet authorities recognise that more automated production is required. At the same time natural growth of the population is insufficient to supply enterprises built on a relatively old technological basis with the necessary labour force. There is simply not enough population growth, and so the economy has to move towards automation, even if there were no other compelling reasons for it to do so.

Of course, there are equally important economic and scientific factors involved in this. The Soviet economy needs very sophisticated machines and tools to manufacture other machine tools and these cannot be produced by labour intensive techniques. The Russians recognise that the future belongs to new types of technology which lend themselves well to automatic control and which mean changes in the nature of machines themselves.

Worried

The Russians are genuinely worried about their technological backwardness. Some Soviet commentators are blunter than others in warning that "any delay in the development of science is tantamount to the cultivation of technical backwardness." Despite their achievements in space and other limited spheres of science, the Russians are conscious of the shortcomings of their industry.

Carelessness in design and disregard for cost-efficiency in the early years of industrialisation, plus a belief that the country had inexhaustible resources provided by nature, combined to produce heavy and clumsy tools and machinery. But the Russians have learnt the hard way that their resources are not inexhaustible and that heavy machines are not necessarily better machines. They have realised the importance of design and economic use of materials. The planner Gorshkov says, "A better use of raw materials saves capital investment in the raw materials industries and releases part of investment for other economic purposes". This is a clear enough indication that raw materials are being wasted in one way or another and the authorities want to put a stop to it.

There are also political reasons for concern. Soviet leaders have become aware of widespread public feeling against persistent shortages of consumer goods and meat. Events in East Europe, particularly the recent upheaval in Poland, have shown the importances of meeting consumer demands. A combination of pressure from the economists, scientists and the popular mood is coalescing towards producing a more popular and efficient, economic policy.

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United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission Arrived in Israel

A United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership mission arrived in Tel Aviv on Thursday, March 4, 1971, as part of the 1971 United Jewish Appeal campaign. Led by Michael A. Pelavin, chairman of the mission, the group will embark on a 10-day study tour of the country and will observe its social service needs in depth. The participants, who are leaders of Jewish communities throughout the U.S., will visit settlements and outposts in the Golan, Galilee and Beit Shean Valley.

Welcoming Message from Mr. Louis A. Pincus, Chairman, Jewish Agency

"On behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, I am happy to welcome once again this UJA Young Leadership Mission. During this especially critical time for the people of Israel, we are strengthened by your understanding, and inspired by your commitment. Your vital and energetic work in our common cause has sustained us in trying times and we extend our warmest best wishes for the success of your mission."

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In Tel Aviv 6.13 p.m.
In Haifa 6.16 p.m.
Portion: T'zaveh-Zachor
Haftara: Shmuel I 26, 1-34.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha, 5.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.40 p.m. Shahrit, 8.00 p.m. Minha G'dola, 12.45 p.m. Minha, 5.10 p.m. Arvit, 6.10 p.m.
Hechal Shlomo: Tonight, Minha, 5.25 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Prof. Eliav. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha, 5.15 p.m., followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig. Ma'ariv, 6.15 p.m.
Yeshivat Hakotel Synagogue (Old City): Tonight, Minha, 5.10 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall 5.45 p.m.; Arvit (at the Synagogue), 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.
Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Parshat Hashavua: Pinhas Peli. Tomorrow: 8.15 p.m.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: Arvit, 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.
Mount Zion Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Bayit Vegan Synagogue (34 Rehov Harav Frank). Tonight: Minha 5.03 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. followed by Rabbi Hanoch Ben Arza. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Talmud Shiur by Rabbi Leib Heyman 3.15 p.m. Minha 4.30 p.m. Ma'ariv, 6.00 p.m.
Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight: 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.
Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum.) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.S. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.
Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13) Saturday: 10.00 a.m.
Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.
Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative). Student Centre, Neve Shechter, (Behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.
Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.22 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight, Minha, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 5.20 p.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.20 p.m.
Kedem Synagogue, Tel Aviv Progressive Congregation (*Rehov Carlebach 20*). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi M. Zager.
Kehilat Sinai (Conservative) at B'nai B'rit, Kaplan 10). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow. 9.00 a.m.
Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: 5.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Barkol. Minha, 5.30 p.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Weizman.
Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.
Progressive Congregation for the Sharon Area, 6 Rehov Hakoresh, Kfar Shmaryahu, Friday: 6.30 p.m.
Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.
Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.
Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight, 5.40 p.m. Tomorrow, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.20 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.15 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.
Haifa Progressive Congregation (Herzl School, corner Tzidkiyahu and Lotus St.). Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar) Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

The Conservative Congregation of Rehovot (Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.
Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual. English and Arabic.
Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Service, 6.00 p.m.
Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, Arabic. Chapel of Redeemer Church, 9.00 a.m. English, Augusta-Victoria Hospital; German, Kapelle der Erloeserkirche 10.00 a.m.
The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem): Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.
St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English). *8.00 a.m. Morning* Service (Arabic). 9.30 a.m. Choral Communion and Sermon (English). 11.00 a.m. Weekdays: 7.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. (English).
Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English); Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)
Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).
Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 2.00 p.m.
Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.: Worship: 11.00 a.m.
St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).
Church of Scotland, Tiberias. 8 p.m. Jaffa. Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yafet St.

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FRIDAY

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DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Jo'burg, 0100; El Al 161, to Addis Ababa and Nairobi, 0145; Air France 193, to Paris, 0425; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 365, to Istanbul and Bucharest, 0750; El Al 261, to Rome, Paris and New York, 0755; BOAC 919, to Frankfurt and London, 0810; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 0820; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0825; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; Sabena 574, to Vienna and Brussels, 0845; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0930; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1800; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1405; El Al 463, to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 1600; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Phnom Penh, Hongkong, Osaka and Tokyo, 1630.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1300; TWA 740, from New York, Frankfurt, Rome and Athens, 1650; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1845; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 1845; BEA 482, from London, 1935; BOAC 308, from London and Zurich, 1945; El Al 478, from Paris and Frankfurt, 1945; El Al 476, from London and Munich, 1955; El Al 474, from Amsterdam, Geneva and Rome, 2055; Air France 130, from Paris, 2125; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230.
DEPARTURES: Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; Air France 133, to Paris, 0825; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 431, to Athens and London, 0930; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Cease-fire

Hatzofe (National Religious) says that "such changes have occurred in Israel's and Egypt's positions, as will enable serious discussions between them. These, however, are conditional first of all upon the maintenance of quiet at the front, and upon Egypt's agreement to practical dialogue with Israel, to a peace treaty, and to secure borders. This is the only way leading to peace, and any outside intervention will merely delay it."

Lamerhav (Socialist) writes: "The diplomatic flurry in New York and the demonstration of Egyptian military activity at the Canal are both sides of the coin of the Soviet-Egyptian political offensive, whose purpose is to extort American agreement to four-power pressure on Israel." Recalling the grave atmosphere which the Soviet Union and Egypt succeeded in creating on the eve of February 5, the paper warns that if this time, too, they gain a substantial concession, they will not hesitate to repeat the extortion in a month's time, or at any other date they may choose.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments: "Even if it should prove necessary to provide President Sadat with backing against his own country's extremists, who may be making it difficult for him to extend the cease-fire, there is no call for convening the Security Council nor for Four-Power intervention. Publication by the U.N. Secretary-General of a report noting progress in the negotiations, as he did on the eve of the fifth of February, should amply serve the case."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), not optimistic about the prospects of Israel's propaganda in the U.S., writes: "The support for the Palestinians expressed in President Nixon's speech is the beginning of a long-range policy, which will be based on different foundations and on a new partnership system."

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the arrival of Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro in Israel "while there is no reason to ascribe to Moro any intention of mediating in the Israel-Arab conflict, there is no doubt that Rome hopes to help in dispersing tension in the Middle East. In as much as she employs her good offices towards practical and essential negotiations between the parties to the conflict, she will be serving this goal."

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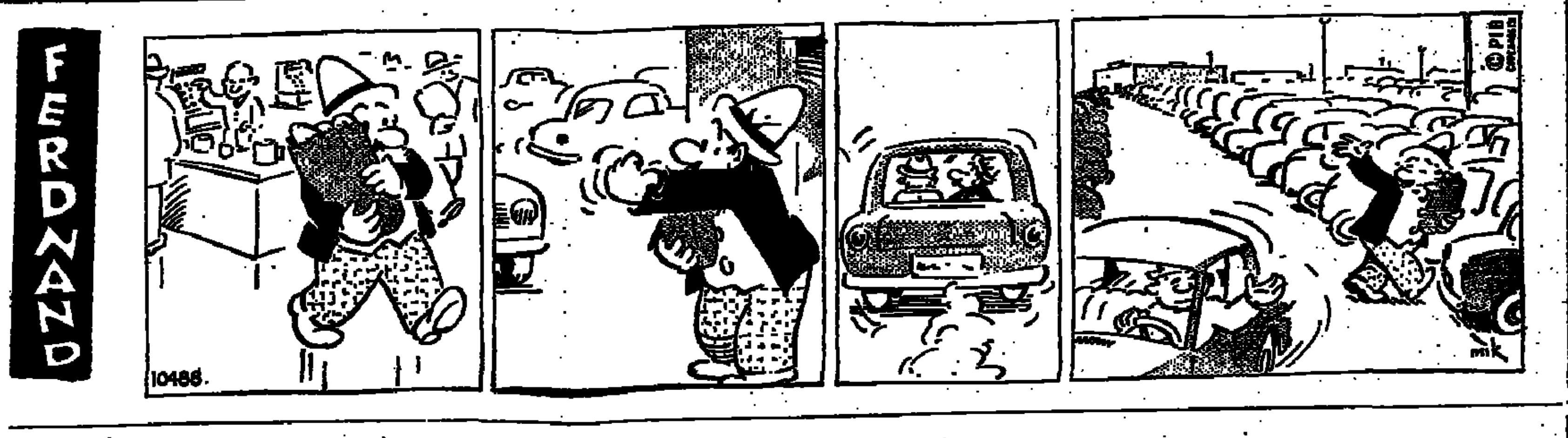

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

A service for 253 Israeli soldiers and security men who died on active duty and whose bodies have never been recovered — most of them lost at sea or behind enemy lines — was held yesterday in the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem. The annual observance is held on the seventh of Adar, the anniversary of the death (and birth) of Moses, whose burial place is not known.

Prime Minister Golda Meir took the occasion to note that the nation owed its existence to the heroism of youth who had gone out to battle — and not to the charity of other nations.

"In their memory we are obligated not to forget that only we can be responsible for our existence, only we," she said. "We can depend only on ourselves. Woe to the small nation not ready to battle for its existence and dependent on the charity of others. Happy is the nation, like us, small but with the courage to see the truth and not to panic. With all our souls we want peace but with all our force, if necessary, we will fight for our independence."

Chief army Chaplain Rabbi Shlomo Goren gave a breakdown of where the 253 men were lost. Three of them were from the security services, including Eli Cohen who was hanged in Damascus. The other two were not named.

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Ninety-four of the men were lost after the Six Day War, including 69 on the submarine Dakar which disappeared in the Mediterranean three years ago. Two men were lost in their tank which was left behind in Jordan after the Karameh retaliatory raid. The bodies of 16 men were never recovered after the sinking of the destroyer Eilat. One pilot was lost in the Red Sea, when his plane went down. Two sailors were lost overboard from ships during storms.

In the Six Day War itself, the bodies of six pilots and one paratrooper were never recovered. The bodies of three men lost in the Sinai Campaign were never recovered. Seventeen bodies are missing from the war of Independence. A number of men who were lost while serving in the Hagana, Etzel and Lehi are also included among the 253.

A large monument dedicated to the men lost in the Dakar was unveiled at the ceremony by the mother of the ship's captain, Rav-Seren Ya'acov Ra'anan. Another parent of a Dakar sailor recited kaddish and a mother lighted a memorial flame.

Also attending the ceremony were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Haim Bar Lev, the commanders of the Air Force and Navy, and Cabinet Ministers.

At Miron, near Safad, hundreds of *Hassidim* from all over the country assembled at the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai to celebrate the traditional Seventh of Adar birth and death anniversary of Moses. According to the Kabbalah, Rabbi Bar Yohai was himself "a spark from the soul of Moses."

The *Hassidim* read chapters of the Mishna and then started *hassidic* dances.

A IL600,000 community centre, Beit Eshkol, in the name of the late Premier Levi Eshkol, was officially opened by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Eshkol, in Upper Afula yesterday.

A mother of one of the sailors who went down with the Dakar lights a memorial torch at the military cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday.

Tel Aviv hospital shortage eased

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Immediate steps to ease the shortage of beds in Ichilow Hospital were proposed yesterday by Health Minister Victor Shemtov during a meeting with Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Mr. Shemtov said that he was taking steps to evacuate 25 chronically ill patients from Ichilow to more appropriate institutions in the greater Tel Aviv area. Another 25 would be evacuated at a later date and placed in the Pardes Katz Hospital.

Mr. Shemtov further proposed that Assaf Harofe Hospital in Sarafand, and Shmuel Harofe in Be'er Ya'acov would be added to the list of duty hospitals serving Holon and Bat Yam. Patients from these two cities were now being sent to Ichilow on those days when Ichilow was on "duty."

Mr. Shemtov hoped that Mayor Pinhas Eylon of Holon would remove his objections to this arrangement. (Mr. Eylon objected to this plan some time ago.)

The Minister of Health also said that some 1,700 new hospital beds would be provided in the greater Tel Aviv area in the next few years. Of these, 1,300 would be in Tel Gibborim and Tel Hashomer, and 400 at Donolo.

Judge lets car thieves off easy

MIGDAL HA'EMEK. — Two local youths convicted of taking a private car without permission and damaging it during a joyride were given small fines and short suspended sentences yesterday.

David Ya'acov Cohen and Yehuda Yaish Portel, both aged 20, "borrowed" the car of Yussef Awad of Nazareth on September 11 last. Cohen, who drove the car with no licence or insurance, got a IL400 fine. His pal got a IL150 fine, and both were sentenced to a one-month suspended jail term.

Neither will be allowed to hold a driver's licence for two years.

When they abandoned the car, its windshield, sun visors and rear-view mirror were damaged. *(Itim)*

Successor to Gjebin soon

A new Director-General of the Ministry of Health should be announced within a week, the spokesman of the Ministry of Health said yesterday. There were several candidates, he said, and "all of them are doctors outside the Ministry."

Dr. Rafael Gjebin resigned as Director-General of the Ministry over two weeks ago over objections to the National Health Law, as drafted.

Meanwhile, the Health Ministry spokesman has criticized Labour Minister Yosef Almogi's statement of Tuesday that representatives of the Israel Medical Association would be consulted on the National Health Authority. (The Israel Medical Association has come out firmly in favour of Dr. Gjebin's position over the new law.)

The Health Ministry spokesman insisted that "medical affairs are not the business of the Ministry of Labour" and reiterated Health Minister Victor Shemtov's position that the Authority should be headed only by the Minister of Health, and not by the Labour Minister as well.

K.H. Maccabi to charge for prescriptions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim Maccabi has decided to try and reduce the amount of medicaments being issued by imposing a payment of 50 agora on every prescription, it was announced yesterday. The decision takes effect on April 1.

Many persons, it was noted, demand prescriptions because they are free. They do not take the medicines, but put them away for a "rainy day" or give them to friends to take.

The results: 15 per cent of those hospitalized are sick with "taking either too much, or the wrong type of medicine." The number of prescriptions written per member of Kupat Holim Maccabi was 16.4 in 1965; in 1970, it rose to 23.2. Prescriptions constitute 22 per cent of the sick fund's budget.

Exempt from paying the 50 agora fee will be soldiers on active duty and their families; disabled veterans and widows and their families; bereaved parents who are receiving financial support; newcomers to the country, students and special social welfare cases.

J'lem pharmacies to work night service

A full-scale pharmacy night-service will resume in Jerusalem in April. For the past 3½ years there were only two pharmacies open in the evenings in West Jerusalem (and a full roster in the Old City).

Mr. Avi Raz, member of the Jerusalem branch of the Pharmacists Association, announced the plans to restart the service at a press conference yesterday.

The emergency pharmacy on duty each night will be open until 11 o'clock, after which time customers will be able, for a IL10 fee, to call up the duty pharmacist at his home. This system of fees will operate throughout the country. Mr. Raz explained that the lapse in Jerusalem had been due to the refusal of the Kupat Holim to participate in an emergency rota as they were short of trained staff.

The private pharmacies have now decided to grant repeated appeals from the municipality to start up the service on their own. There are some 25 of these pharmacies in the Capital. *(Itim)*

Egyptian colleges take 1,600 Gazans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Some 1,600 local high school graduates have been accepted by Egyptian universities for the coming school year, according to the five-man delegation of local notables who have just returned from talks with Egyptian education officials.

There are still 7,000 students from the 1969 and 1970 graduating classes who have passed the Egyptian matriculation examinations but have not been accepted at universities.

A total of 1,200 matriculants are currently studying in trade schools run by the Ministry of Labour, officials of which said yesterday they hoped to double the capacity of these schools for the coming year.

Gaza workers to get danger money

GAZA. — Civilian employees of the military government in Gaza are to receive the same danger money as military personnel and police working in the Strip. An agreement in principle to this effect was reached yesterday by their workers' committee together with representatives of the Civil Service Commission and the Civil Service Union.

Mr. Amiel Grizer, chairman of the workers' committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "it is now only a question of finding a way of implementing the agreement. The committee has postponed any action for two weeks."

Earlier this week, the workers' committee had taken "sanctions," but called them off after 48 hours.

DUTCH SPY DEPORTED

A Dutch citizen who was sentenced to five years in jail here for conspiring to collect information was deported yesterday, after the Dutch Government intervened to ask for amnesty.

The man, Albert Willems Roysch, 62, who lived in Paris, arrived in Israel in September, 1969. Seven months later, he was tried and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. However, since the man is in poor health, the Dutch authorities requested that he be ammestied.

Roysch was put on an El Al jet bound for Amsterdam yesterday afternoon. *(Itim)*

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION was up this week by IL37,282,775 — to stand at IL1,416m. Of the total, IL152m. is covered by gold reserves.

Tel Aviv to probe Kol-Bo Shalom fire

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV.—The City Executive may establish a formal committee of inquiry to determine whether the Fire Brigade properly handled the blaze which severely damaged the Kol-Bo Shalom department store a fortnight ago, it is learned. The Executive will meet on Monday to decide.

Yesterday, Mr. Ya'acov Ritov, head of the Tel Aviv Fire Brigade, demanded such a committee to clear his name, and that of his department, following a critical report made by Mr. Alexander Shapir, head of the fire fighting services in the Ministry of Interior.

Mr. Ritov yesterday expressed his "surprise and regret" that Mr. Shapir had drawn up such a report without going to the trouble of consulting those directly concerned, i.e., the firemen who fought the blaze. "Mr. Shapir's report," he said, "can only be based on hearsay."

The Tel Aviv Fire Brigade, which numbers 70 men, is the only one in the country which has employed a full-time fire-fighting expert.

FAULTS CITED

Israel Radio's Uri Goldstein, in the "Hayom Hazeh" news magazine programme on Wednesday night, cited details from the report. "I found many faults in the deployment of the fire-fighting crews and operational considerations," Mr. Shapir wrote. "The fire-fighting judgement was limited. Fire Brigade Head Ritov did not handle the equipment sensibly. He did not follow the procedures which we have practised. He only called in reinforcements from outside Tel Aviv two hours after the fire broke out."

Mr. Shapir was also critical, to an extent, of the Shalom Stores own fire-fighting crew. They were well-trained, and apparently thought that they could handle the fire themselves. This is why, Mr. Shapir guesses, the Tel Aviv firemen were only called in half an hour after the fire was discovered.

Mr. Shapir spent two days reviewing the circumstances of the blaze and the firemen's conduct. He comes to the conclusion that the fire equipment available was sufficient to fight a blaze of this type, but the brigade is short of manpower and lacks daily training.

Press accounts of the report did an injustice to Mr. Ritov, according to Dr. Haim Kuberski, Director-General of the Interior Ministry. He told *The Post* yesterday that the internal report included various "comments" but could not be described as severely critical — or even critical. It also contained favourable comment.

He said he had no idea how the report was leaked to the press.

Pair of would-be hijackers let off

The two immigrant students from Poland who conspired to hijack an El Al jet and force it to fly over European capitals, dropping leaflets opposing Israeli withdrawal from the administered territories, were given suspended jail sentences in the District Court here yesterday.

Judge Moshe Gaulan ruled that the purpose of the sentences was merely to keep the two men themselves from carrying out their plan, and not to deter other potential hijackers — "since there are no such persons in Israel."

The two men are Yosi (Jerzy) Korona, 26, of Katamon, and Bronislaw Gora, 25, of Kiryat Hayovel. Gora got nine months (suspended), and Korona — in whose apartment the police found a Karl Gustav submachinegun and ammunition — got a two-year suspended sentence. Both men had been in jail since last September, when they were picked up on a tip by a nursing student who knew the men and thought they might be "provocateurs." *(Itim)*

Muggers active on Tel Aviv streets

TEL AVIV.—Street thieves attacked three Tel Aviv-area residents on Wednesday night, injuring two of them, one seriously.

Baruch Berkowitz, 67, of Bat Yam, who owns a barber shop, was still unconscious last night at Donolo Hospital, after two unidentified men knocked him out and stole his briefcase. He had been on his way home, the day's take in his briefcase, when one of the men hit him over the head with a plank. A young woman who saw the incident called the police and had Berkowitz rushed to the hospital.

Another Bat Yam resident, Mrs. Uzia Kadosh, was accosted by two young men who tried to grab her handbag as she was walking down Rehov Levinsky. When she put up a fight, they knocked her to the ground, injuring her slightly in the leg. They ran off, however, without taking her purse.

In another incident about the same time, a Payis ticket vendor was held up by two youths on a motor-scooter, who grabbed his bag. The victim, Shimon Goldstein, told police there was IL220 in the stolen bag. *(Itim)*

20 years for P.F.L.P. man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An 18-year-old Dir el-Balah youth, Yunis Said el-Fayed Abu Kassem, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment yesterday by a Gaza military court. He was found guilty of membership of the P.F.L.P., and of having thrown a grenade at the Dir el-Balah labour exchange last July, injuring a local citizen. He was also convicted of blowing up a bridge near Khan Yunis and sabotaging an electric pylon there last summer, in collaboration with two other terrorists. His two accomplices were killed in a clash with security forces on August 2.

Abu Kassem pleaded not guilty, and refused to give evidence under oath. The president of the court was Rav-Seren Haim Grossman, and Abu Kassem was prosecuted by Segen Yitzhak Gagin. A local lawyer, Mr. Ahmed Abu Warda, conducted the defence.

Year's jail for Fatah nurses

Two nurses from the Jerusalem area pleaded guilty in the Ramallah military court yesterday to membership in el-Fatah and giving information to the enemy.

Mary Kheir, 32, of Beit Jalla and Suad Abu Attas, 28, of Bethlehem, were sentenced to one year in jail and another year suspended. They had worked at the Jericho Government Hospital and were arrested last November.

The two women said they had gone to Amman on a trip in March, 1969, and got into a discussion with a cab driver about the Fatah. They finally asked him to drive to Fatah headquarters, where a man named Abu Zalah indoctrinated them and signed them up. They were told to take photos of military installations, recruit others into the organization, and distribute seditious literature in the West Bank. *(Itim)*

Three years' jail for Fatah membership

JENIN. — A farmer from the village of Sir, near here, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for illegal possession of arms, membership of el-Fatah and engaging in military training. The man Haled Abu Rob, 44, was detined after the uncovering of a Fatah network in the Jenin area about 18 months ago. That network, it was learned, had been working together with the Acre cell which perperated the Haifa bombings in 1969. *(Itim)*

Sabin suspects Nasser may not have died natural death

REHOVOT. — Weizmann Institute President Albert Sabin said yesterday there was reason to suspect that Nasser "did not die a natural death."

Albert Sabin

In a press statement, Dr. Sabin said "it may have been caused by a dissident group in the Egyptian armed forces which is impatient with the Russian policy of promising Egypt help in the destruction of Israel but not doing anything toward this end except by words and arms shipments." He said he based his suspicion on "information transmitted to him by persons connected with a member of the Egyptian armed forces who escaped prior to Nasser's death."

Nasser died September 28, aged 52. At the time, Egyptian officials said it was from a heart attack.

The statement put out by the Institute said that a report attributed to Doctor Sabin by station KCBS of San Francisco and other American stations was incorrect and unauthorized. Dr. Sabin had been quoted as saying he thought Nasser may have been murdered by senior Army officers.

The Institute President said he had been made aware during a visit to Egypt in 1968 that there was a group of dissident officers within the Egyptian armed forces who were pushing for a showdown with Israel. Their aim was to force the Soviet Union to either join Egyptian efforts to deal a mortal blow to Israel or lose its influence in the Arab World.

GUNSHOT VICTIM STILL IN COMA

TEL AVIV. — Shabtai Pinhas, the 24-year-old man who was found shot in the head Tuesday night, was still in a coma yesterday at Ichilow Hospital. The bullet which was extracted from his skull during surgery has been sent to the police ballistics laboratory for identification.

Pinhas was found in the courtyard of the building at 1 Rehov Geula. He is a known figure to the police, who have three addresses for him in the Tel Aviv area.

Two men, both about 21, were remanded in custody for 12 days yesterday on suspicion of attempted murder. They are Mordechai Horowitz and Rahamim Haroush of Tel Aviv, who took Pinhas to the hospital in a passing cab. They told the remanding judge they had heard a shot and run over to find the victim lying unconscious. Had they been involved in the murder bid, they contended, they would not have brought the victim to the hospital. *(Itim)*

U.J.A. group here from Midwest

A group of 33 Jewish community leaders from the American Midwest are here for a ten-day study tour of the country. The United Jewish Appeal mission is led by Mr. Gary Rubin of Des Moines, Iowa.

Members of the mission are:

Mrs. David Burns, Torrance, Calif.; Mrs. Dan Daniels, Mrs. James Krisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Engman, Rabbi and Mrs. Jay B. Goldburg, Mr. Lawrence Laden, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Isaacson, Mrs. Bernard Kantor and Mrs. Lenore Pidgeon, all of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lane, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lapidos, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Latz, Fargo, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lubov, St. Paul; Mrs. Morris Mandelbaum, Des Moines; Mrs. Barry Pidgeon, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Markel, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mintzer, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nargoner and Mrs. Allen Pareiman, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pidgeon, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pomerantz, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rabinowitz, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ravick, St. Paul; Mr. Gary Rubin, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rudolph, St. Paul; Mrs. Ben Schwartz, her son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. David Simon, all of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Straus, St. Paul; and Rabbi Irving Wehnert, of Des Moines.

New knitwear plant for Ashdod

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Two Jews of Turkish origin, Rafael Ergaz and Avraham Savar, won "approved-enterprise" status this week for a IL1.5m. knitwear plant in Ashdod.

They are partnered by a big firm in Switzerland, and will make $2m. a year of polyester fabrics, including jacquards and jerseys, 80 per cent of it for export. The firm will start with 30 employees, and output will double in two years, a spokesman said. Speciality of the enterprise is that, "We both texturise and knit the yarn ourselves," he explained.

Also approved this week is a plant to process offal. It will be attached to the regional slaughterhouse in Shaar Ha'Negev. Investment comes to IL750,000, and planned output to 500 tons, or IL500,000. Operation is automated, with three employees only. In due course, the plant will process material from other slaughterhouses too.

One aspect arousing approval is that it provides a sanitary form of waste-disposal for Israel's abattoirs.

SOVIET ENCYCLOPEDIA IS A PACK OF LIES—B.G.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Ben-Gurion this week labelled the Soviet Encyclopedia a pack of lies. Looking fit and well after his recent illness, the former Premier was appearing as guest speaker at Irgun Imahot Ovdot's monthly luncheon. He was delighted, he said, to have the opportunity of saying some of the things he had intended to say at the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry where he had suffered from an indisposition.

"I had also intended to lecture on the Russian view of the Jews — but that I shall now publish in due course in a special article. Every word the Russians print about the Jews is a lie. They put out the biggest encyclopedia in the world — 30 volumes in all. I didn't have the time to read it all of course but I did read all the chapters concerning the Jews, in Israel, in the Diaspora, on every aspect. Not a word of it was true."

Launching into lengthy reminiscences, he proceeded to speak of the first, second and third Aliyot, the development of the Hebrew language, the problems of the first Jewish settlers in Palestine and the days of the British Mandate. He would digress from the theme of Soviet Jewry then return to it suddenly again, relating various experiences.

He recalled the visit to Israel of Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to Britain shortly after the Second World War. "I took him to Kiryat Anavim, Ma'ale Hahamisha—he was amazed and impressed by all he saw. As we were returning to Jerusalem, he suddenly asked to be taken to Mea Shearim. A special armed convoy was arranged, and he spent several hours there. When he asked to go Mea Shearim, I realised he must be a Jew."

Subsequently, B.G. met Harold Lasky, a Leading Jewish figure in the British labour movement and not particularly noted for pro-Zionist sentiments. Lasky told him that "after reading Maisky's confidential report on his visit to Israel, I became a confirmed Zionist!"

"And yet," mused B.G., "when Maisky later published his memoirs in three volumes, not one word was mentioned about his visit to Israel... such are the Russians and I understood why his report had been confidential."

Another incident he recalled was how a Russian scientist called Babilow visited the Israeli pavilion at an agricultural exhibit in Moscow itself. "He was dismissed from his job — simply because he was full of praise and admiration for our endeavours, development and progress."

On the subject of the Brussels Conference itself, B.G. said: "I was heartbroken to have missed almost all of it. It was one of the most wonderful conferences ever organised, with delegates attending from every country imaginable.

"I was delighted that 'that rabbi' was not allowed to participate," he said, referring to Meir Kahana, of the Jewish Defence League.

Following his talk, Ben-Gurion was asked many questions, answering some briefly and directly, others at great length. Thus:

Q. What is your attitude to the current peace negotiations?

A. I wouldn't say peace was impossible... though I am not sure. I think that there will probably be peace in ten years, maybe eight, maybe twelve, maybe even next year — it all depends on the Russians. When Nasser agreed to the Rogers plan I wondered what was behind it. I realised that he must recognise that peace with Israel was the only way of improving the terrible conditions in Egypt, the fact that there is virtually no education, no health services and that the economy worsens from year to year. Whether Sadat will come to the same conclusion — that I really don't know.

Q. Would you like to receive the Nobel Prize for Peace?

A. The Nobel Prize? Why should I get it? No, there is no reason why I should receive it.

B.G. seemed to have enjoyed his outing and the opportunity of talking to an all-female audience for a change. As he walked out briskly at the end of what had been scheduled as a 20-minute talk he was seen to look at his watch with some surprise!

'Soviets to try Zionists secretly'

TEL AVIV. — There are signs that the Soviet Union may conduct secret trials of persons accused of "Zionism" — an intention to emigrate to Israel, Mr. S.Z. Abramov, chairman of the Israel Council for Soviet Jews, told a press conference yesterday.

Mr. Abramov had just returned from Brussels, where he led the Israeli delegation to the World Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The conference was a one-time affair and created no machinery to conduct the struggle for the Russian Jews, he pointed out. However, the different organizations which took part are considering a proposal to set up such a body.

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Telat, had broken off an inspection tour in the Syrian interior to return to his headquarters.

Israeli reaction is said to involve routine precautions, similar to those taken in the past during previous end-of-cease-fire terms. The switch-over to an alert could be effected literally within a matter of seconds. In any case, resumption of active hostilities by the Egyptians would come without warning, it was said.

Despite the precautions and the menacing announcements made by the Egyptians and Syrians, the predominant feeling here yesterday was that regardless of whatever the Egyptians may be planning for later this year, the night of March 7 to 8 is likely to remain calm and uneventful.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that the Egyptian Air Force continued to be reinforced by the Russians. Last month two Soviet ships unloaded MI-8 type helicopters in Alexandria. The MI-8s are capable of transporting 28 troopers (with all their equipment) or a 3,000-kg. payload. They have a 220 k.p.h. cruising speed and an absolute range of 650 km.

Both figures are somewhat below the performance rating of comparable American helicopters, but the MI-8 must nonetheless be considered as an advanced type of aircraft. According to foreign press the Egyptians have over 130 helicopters, double their autumn 1970 helicopter fleet.

It was also reported that the Egyptians had received additional shipments of Mig-21 and SU-7 combat aircraft. The Egyptian Air Force is now reported to have 128 Mig-21s (including the latest models), 158 other Mig jets (Mig-17s and 19s which are comparable to the French Mystere's or the American Super-Sabre), 97 Sukhoi fighter bombers and 50 bombers.

According to American reports, the Egyptian Air Force has a 4:3 numerical advantage over the Israelis.

In an other development, columnist Joseph Alsop claimed that the Soviet crews manning the SA-III anti-aircraft missiles had been replaced by Egyptians.

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Eban tells U.K. envoy views on Home speech

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban rounded off a three-day series of meetings with all the chiefs of missions here of states represented in the U.N. Security Council when he conferred with Britain's Ambassador John Barnes yesterday

Mr. Eban had met with the U.S. Charge d'Affaires and the Belgian Ambassador on Tuesday, and the Ambassadors of Argentina and Japan on Wednesday. The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael, conferred on Tuesday with the Italian Ambassador, and during his indisposition on Wednesday, his Deputy, Mr. Arthur Lourie, saw the French Ambassador.

The Foreign Minister is understood to have expressed to Ambassador Barnes Israel's view, not actively supported by Britain, that any Big 4 or Security Council attempt to intervene in the Jarring talks by prejudging the substantive issues under discussion, could be fatal to the entire peace-making process. The Foreign Minister is also reported to have voiced to the British envoy considerable displeasure over the "unjustified" criticism of Israel's position in the Jarring talks implied by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home in his speech before the Anglo-Arab Association in London two days ago.

Mr. Eban is expected to take up the present state of Israel-British relations with Sir Alec in about a fortnight, during a brief stay in England on his way to the U.S. for a speaking tour on behalf of the U.J.A.

While in Washington, Mr. Eban is to meet with a number of Administration and political leaders, including Secretary of State William Rogers. He is also to preside at a conference of Israeli ambassadors and consuls in the U.S. and Canada, which will focus on the problem of getting Israel's peace policy across to the American and Canadian public. Participating will be the ambassadors to Washington, the U.N. and Ottawa, and the Consuls in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Montreal.

Eric Silver adds from London: The Israeli Charge d'Affaires here, Eitan Rupin, discussed the Middle East situation for 30 minutes yesterday with Mr. Joseph Godber, the British Minister responsible for the region. The meeting, at the Foreign Office, was described on both sides as "friendly" despite Sir Alec Douglas-Home's speech on Tuesday criticizing Israel's response to Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Middle East envoy.

The Israeli envoy told Mr. Godber that in Jerusalem's view Dr. Jarring's mission had not reached a stalemate, and no need existed for four-power intervention. Mr. Godber repeated the British commitment to a peace agreement.

British Ministers are unrepentent about the Foreign Secretary's praise of the Egyptian response to Dr. Jarring's questions. They still feel that Israel must be prodded into a more explicit answer on the question of withdrawal from occupied territories. The view at the Foreign Office is that the Big Four, singly or collectively, have a part to play. This is envisaged as providing guarantees and possibly token forces.

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sion that the present rulers of Egypt inclined to a peaceful solution.

The Italian Foreign Minister was met at the airport by his Israeli opposite number, Mr. Abba Eban, and the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giuseppe Walter Maccotta, as well as the acting doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall. A red carpet was laid on the tarmac at the foot of the Alitalia jet in which he arrived.

Mr. Moro said he was looking forward to meeting Israeli personalities and exchanging views on the Middle East.

A fleet of black limousines, adorned with Israeli and Italian flags, waited for the Minister and his suite on the tarmac to whisk them to Jerusalem. The plane was an hour late, reportedly owing to heavy traffic on the roads leading to Rome Airport.

ISRAEL'S FIRST MAP

At the Jerusalem reception, Mayor Koliek presented Mr. Moro with a 16th Century map of Jerusalem which described the city as the "Centre of the Jewish Kingdom." (One observer commented that this is the first map to be presented by Israel.)

The Mayor said that Mr. Moro had seen the diversity of Jerusalem's population. "I'm sure that the love of all these people for the city will overcome all divisions."

Among the Arab dignitaries present were Mayor Elias Bandak of Bethlehem; former Jordanian parliament member, Mr. Ayoub Mussallem of Bethlehem; Judge N'had Jarallah, President of the West Bank Court of Appeals and 18 of East Jerusalem's *mukhtars*, including the *mukhtar* of the city's sole refugee camp, near Shuafat. Church leaders of all denominations were present, including the Vicar-General of the Latin Patriarchate, Bishop Hanna Kaldany and the Custodian of the Holy Land, Father Erminio Roncari.

Shortly after his arrival in Jerusalem, Mr. Moro layed a wreath at Mount Herzl and planted a tree there which he said was a "symbol of the friendship between Italy and Israel." Afterwards he paid a visit to the Holocaust Remembrance

Mr. Aldo Moro planting a tree in the VIP copse on Mt. Herzl yesterday. (Emka)

shrine at Yad Vashem, where he was received by Mr. Katriel Katz and Mr. Gideon Hausner M.K.

Mr. Hausner told Mr. Moro that one cannot understand Israel's actions without knowing what happened to the Jewish people in the Nazi Holocaust.

Mr. Moro called afterwards on the Acting President, Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, at Beit Hanassi, where he spent some time together with Mr. Eban.

Last night, Mr. Moro and his entourage were the dinner guests of Mr. Eban at the Knesset. This morning, the Italian and Israel Foreign Ministers and their advisers will hold a two-hour working session at the Foreign Ministry, after which Mr. Moro is to visit the Hebrew University and the Western Wall in the Old City.

In the afternoon, the Italian visitors are to fly north from Jerusalem airport to Rosh Pina. Following a visit to the Mount of Beatitudes, Capernaum and Tabgha they will be the dinner guests of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon at Kibbutz Ginossar.

OFFICIAL DELEGATION

The official delegation accompanying Mr. Moro includes the Secretary-General of the Italian Foreign Ministry, Mr. Roberto Gaja; the Director-General of the Economic Division of the Ministry, Mr. Giovani Vicenzo Soro; the Director-General of the Political Department, Mr. Roberto Ducci; the Minister's Head of Cabinet, Mr. Luigi Cottafavi; the Director of the Middle East Division, Mr. Frank Maccaferri; head of the Press Division, Mr. Salvatore Saraceno; Mr. Ferdinando Mor, of the Cultural Relations Division; Mr. Guillelmo Guerrini Maraldi, of the Protocol Division; and two other members of the Minister's Cabinet.

The Minister's private physician, Prof. Domenico Scavo, and his assistant, Prof. Stefano Giovannone, are also in Mr. Moro's suite, which also includes a dozen Italian journalists.

Before his departure for Israel, the Italian Foreign Minister received the Egyptian Ambassador to Italy.

Still no mayor in Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Nazareth's 17 town councillors, elected on December 8, finally held their first council meeting yesterday morning; but the only item on the agenda — the election of a mayor — was tabled after half an hour.

The councillors will convene again at 10 a.m. today. It is expected that Rakah will cast their votes for incumbent Labour Mayor Moussa Ktelly, in order to prevent the dissolution of the Council and the appointment of a city manager by the Interior Ministry.

Yesterday's meeting was tense and excited. The coalition talks between the three Labour factions (which have a total of seven seats) and the two N.R.P. representatives had continued up until the very last moment, but they failed to establish a partnership.

When the vote was called for, Mr. Ktelly gained the seven Labour voices and lone Mapam vote (that of Abdul Aziz Zuabi) — one short of the majority needed. The Rakah Communists then proposed the candidacy of their own faction head, Tewfik Ziad, who polled the votes of his own seven-man faction. The N.R.P. abstained.

Mr. Ziad later announced that he was ready to forgo his own candidacy on condition that the Rakah councillors were invited to serve on municipal committees. The faction spokesman again called for a wall-to-wall coalition, "for the good of the town."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Similar.
Weather synopsis: Barometric ridge from Egypt to our region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temp.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	52	2—14	3—16
Golan	65	6—11	5—12
Nahariya	60	9—20	8—21
Safed	63	6—12	6—12
Haifa Port	60	14—18	13—19
Tiberias	42	12—24	10—24
Nazareth	58	—15	8—16
Afula	53	6—16	6—18
Shomron	45	9—14	8—15
Tel Aviv	57	11—19	10—20
Lod Airport	42	9—20	8—21
Jericho	41	12—24	12—24
Gaza	56	11—20	10—21
Beersheba	40	8—19	6—21
Eilat	22	17—28	16—24
Tiran Straits	33	19—26	18—26

ARRIVALS

Mr. S. J. Kreutner, Director-General of Keren Hayesod, from South Africa, in connection with the emergency campaign (by El Al).

Mrs. Dvorah Rabinowitz, Chairman, Israel Executive, Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, from the Brussels Conference and from a six-month speaking and fund-raising tour in the U.S. and Canada.

The following Israel Bond leaders: Dr. Jerome L. Cohen, Chairman, Troy, New York, and Mrs. Cohen; Mrs. Israel Fieldman, Chairman, Women's Division, Springfield, Mass; Mr. Jesse E. Shapiro, Chairman, Elmira, New York, and Mrs. Shapiro; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Boxer, Troy, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen of Houston, Texas; Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Gutstein, Chicago.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Herschel Schachter, to the U.S., after a short visit to report on the Brussels Conference.

Mr. Zvi Rechter, General Manager of Solel Boneh, to South America, on company business (by El Al).

Last 'Panthers' freed; TV newsmen miffed

Jerusalem Post Staff

All of the 14 Jerusalem "Black Panthers" and Matzpen members have now been released, it was announced yesterday by the police. The remaining seven were all released from jail by yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Journalists Association yesterday protested against an allegation that a TV reporter had staged "delinquency scenes" in Jerusalem for a documentary on the "Black Panthers."

The Broadcasting Authority spokesman last night said the Authority's enquiry into the allegation was continuing. (The reporter has flatly denied the charge, and the Authority has said the documentary, whose shooting has meanwhile been halted, was not on the "Black Panthers" but on abandoned and delinquent youth.)

Police investigation into aspects of the allegation is also continuing, the police spokesman said last night.

The TV journalists staff committee has protested against the slur cast by the allegation, and its being made public — by Rabbi Porush in the Knesset this week — without seeking to check the facts. On Wednesday night, it asked the local Journalists Association to take up the matter.

The Association, in a statement yesterday, expressed its "concern and protest at the attempt to divert public opinion from the issue of problem youth by levelling unverified charges against a TV journalist." It expressed regret that "the Mayor of Jerusalem and members of Knesset had taken up anonymous charges on the basis of hearsay and without evidence."

U.S. Astronaut James McDivitt, commander of the Apollo 9 moon mission in 1969, on arrival at Lod Airport last night. He is here for the 13th Annual Conference on Aviation and Astronautics. (Starphot)

THE ROTHSCHILD FOUNDATION has donated IL250,000 for the construction of sports fields in Betsan. Sports instructors will be drawn from girl soldier groups, members of a kibbutz volunteer group, and youth group leaders.

Inactive tugboat two years old

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The IL1.7m. tug, Ophira, was still idle yesterday, her second birthday. Because of a dispute over her complement between the Port Management and its Marine Department employees, the tug, which was one of two built for the Ports Authority by Israel Shipyards, has not done a single day's service. Since her completion on March 4, 1969, she is tied up at the port's tug anchorage.

The men's committee demand that she be manned by a crew of six plus a dayman, while the port management holds that because of her more modern equipment she can easily be handled by five men.

Yesterday, the Ophira's "birthday," the 75 men of the Marine Department started a new dispute with the management. They demand premiums in line with those paid the tug operators in Ashdod.

The management stated that it would agree to the premiums (already granted to the 75 mooring personnel of the department) as soon as the tugmen agree to work with the same smaller complements as their Ashdod colleagues. To press their claims the men announced they would refuse such "special jobs" as towing floating cranes in the port.

Probe ordered of aid to handicapped

A public committee on invalids' insurance has been set up under the aegis of the Ministry of Labour and the National Insurance Institution. It is to be headed by Hadassah director, Professor Kalman Mann, it was announced yesterday.

The committee is to work out an insurance scheme for all handicapped civilians. It should present its proposals to the Knesset within the next budgetary year.

TIBERIAS CRASH VICTIMS NAMED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The two unidentified victims in Wednesday's road accident in Tiberias were named yesterday. Both women (earlier it had been reported that one of them was a man), they were Mrs. Kantaon (Hanna) Misrahi, 59, and Hasiba Khnafo, 66, both market women who were killed at their stalls when the loaded sand truck hurtled down Nazareth Road into the crowded market place.

The funerals of three of the four victims have already taken place, and Mrs. Khnafo is to be buried today.

The director of the Poriya Hospital said last night that the condition of the ten injured still in hospital improved during the day, and are all out of danger.

'Bayaner Rebbe' buried in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

An estimated 15,000 people attended the funeral in Jerusalem yesterday of Rabbi Mordechai Shlomo Friedman, the "Bayaner Rebbe," who died in New York on Tuesday at the age of 80. The funeral cortege set out from the Tiferet Yisrael Yeshiva in the Geula Quarter in the late afternoon and proceeded on foot to the cemetery on the Mount of Olives, where the rabbi was laid to rest.

Rabbi Friedman, who was a descendant of the Maggid of Mezheritsch, one of the founders of Hassidism, came to the U.S. from Vienna in 1926. He served as President of the Union of Hassidic Rabbis in the U.S. and had thousands of followers, both there and in Israel.

Haifa plays angel to City Symphony

HAIFA. — The city management intends to bail out the Haifa Symphony Orchestra — on the verge of dissolution because of a crushing deficit — and increase its allocation to a point where more players can be taken on.

A spokesman announced yesterday that City Hall will cover the deficit and enable it, as of April, to take on immigrant players, to increase the number and quality of its concerts for old and young here and in rural and border settlements throughout the North.

Soldiers' centre for Druse veterans

A *Beit Hayal* (soldiers' recreation centre) for Druse servicemen is to be built in the precincts of the Central Galilee Regional Council with the help of the Ministry of the Interior. The Minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, announced his Ministry's decision to help to nine Druse council heads yesterday.

The *Beit Hayal* will also be a monument for Druse servicemen who died in action in the army and the Border Police, and will serve as a cultural centre for Druse living in the area.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by tickets No. 067287 and No. 515669. Number 746022 won IL30,000 and numbers 342841 and 721464 won IL10,000. Tickets 260287, 382501, 502430 and 667934 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 4 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 195756 464330 609611 704724 183769 430043 559321 698644 147469 326043 528104 648873 096135 316479 506402 614554 004300 203896 504832 anr 611316.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE PORTS AUTHORITY yesterday approved its 1971/72 budget, in the amount of IL206m., and sent it along to the Finance Committee for detailed debate. The Authority also approved an enlarged development budget of IL60m.—IL10m. more than last year.

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THE DR. ISRAEL MEHLMANN Library of the Diaspora Research Institute was dedicated Wednesday at Tel Aviv University. The library is built around a priceless, 25,000-volume collection of Judaica donated by Dr. Mehlmann.

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DIPLOMAS were presented yesterday to 758 graduates of the Hebrew University's humanities faculty in a ceremony at Binyenei Ha'ooma. The class is the largest ever to be graduated from the faculty, 180 more than last year.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Hadera leads gains

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The price of Hadera Paper shares jumped yesterday on the Stock Exchange by six points in the first round and by half-a-point in the second, following a huge demand for 56,000. However, the transactions in the second round were not enough to establish a new price, and the day's trading ended with it standing at 184.5.

Financial circles believe that the rise reflects the rise of Hadera Paper's sister share in New York, which has been going up steadily. According to these circles, the local share, to equal the price of the New York one, should stand at about 201.

On the whole, the trend was upwards yesterday. The turnover was IL313,600, of which IL44,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices was up by 0.27 per cent, to 123.99 points.

The turnover in bonds was IL1,865,400, with dollar-linked falling slightly and index-linked rising slightly. The investment dollar was IL4.06, down three agora, after $63,000 worth was offered. Some $40,000 worth was traded. The black market (Rehov Lilienblum) dollar was IL3.77-79.

The following shares rose in price: Otzar Hityashvut registered (1,200), by two; Central Trade (2,000) by 2.5; Tefahot preferred (6,500) by one; Sahar (1,500) by 1.5: Africa-Palestine IL1 (1,000) by 5.5; Mehadrin (500) by one; Prior (1,500) by 3.5; Alliance (1,600) by 4.5; Motor House (1,300) by one; Dubek (3,000) by three; Cold Storage (1,500) and Moller (1,000), both by one; Assis was firm in the first round but rose by 4.5 in the variables to stand at 143. Lapidot registered (3,500) and bearer (5,800) gained one and two respectively.

Among those which fell were: ILDC (18,000) by 2.5; ICP (2,000), Neot Aviv (18,000), Lighterage (2,000), Delek registered (1,000) and Naphtha (5,700), all by one; and Carmel (500) by three.

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, March 4, 1971

Stocks sharply higher

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was broadly and sharply higher after breaking out of a drifting pattern that dominated trading from early Monday until part way into yesterday's session.

Brokers said the market was beginning to firm up with strength appearing in "glamour stocks" when the Commerce Department reported factory orders in January showed their third straight monthly increase.

While the gain was smaller than December's, brokers said the report produced evidence that the economy is strengthening. They said some investors had taken to the sidelines, both to wait out a drying up of profit-taking which appeared early in the session, and to await the emergence of encouraging economic news.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is now close to its recovery high set in mid-February of 890. It was up 8.97 points and closed at 891.86.

The number of shares traded amounted to 16,650,000, as advancing issues outpaced declining issues 920 to 45.

Alcoa	20¼	Ekodak	75¼	Litton Ind.	28⅞	RCA	32½
Amer. Can	43⅝	Fair Cam.	38⅞	Loew's	55⅝	Reynolds T.	62½
Amer. Mot.	7⅝	Fair Hill.	11½	Marcor	35	Sears Roe.	82¼
Ampex	19⅞	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	62	Mc Crory	23⅝	Solit. Dev.	16⅝
Amer.R & D	58⅞	1st Ch. Fin.	45¼	McCul. Oil	48	Sperry Rnd.	33¼
Amer. T & T	48⅝	Ford Mot.	58⅞	McDon-D	32¾	Stonj	77⅝
Anaconda	20¼	Gen. Bat.	13¾	Miles Lab.	51¾	Syntex	54¾
Avco	15½	Gen. Elec.	109⅝	Minn. MM	104⅝	Teledyne	28⅞
Beth. Stl.	21¼	G. F's. Corp.	81⅞	Monsan.	18⅝	Telex Corp.	18⅝
Boeing Co.	23	Gen. Instr.	23⅝	Motorola	66	Texas Instr.	87¾
Bourns Inc.	16⅝	Gen. Mot.	81⅝	Murphy Ind.	18⅞	Time Inc.	47
Brunswick	24¼	Gillette	47⅞	Natomas	59⅝	Transwair	19⅝
Borroughs	111	Glen Alden	9¼	Occ. Pet. C.	20	U.N.Carbide.	44⅞
Celanese	67¼	W.R. Grace	32¼	Olin Corp.	21⅝	US Smelting	30½
Chrysler	27⅞	G. W.-Fin.	19⅞	Otis Elev.	42⅝	US Steel	31⅛
Coca-Cola	89⅝	Homest. Min	27½	Pac. Petr.	30⅞	Westg. El.	91¾
Comsat	68⅞	IBM	340⅝	Panam W.A.	17	Witco Chem	28¼
Cont. Data	58½	Int. Paper	37¼	Penn-Centrl.	7	Woolworth	52½
Ct. Wright	12⅝	Int. T & T	55⅝	Pennzoil Un.	29⅝	Xerox Co.	97
Dow Chem	81⅝	Itek Corp.	38¼	Phil. Petro.	33	Zenith Rad	44¾
Dupont	22⅛	Lilly & Co.	112¾	Polaroid	86½		
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Otzar Hit. Hayahudim — O.S.	208	210
I.D.E. Co. — O.	108.5	108.5
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	183	183.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	149	149
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	223.5	223.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	122.5	122.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115	112
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	271.5	273.4
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg. — "D" O.	101	101.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	196	198
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	79.5	86
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	180	180.5
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	138.5	138
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	80
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	106.5	109
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	119	119
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	85	84.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	42	42
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	142.5	142.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	143	142.5
Sahar — "C" O.	95.5	97
Azorim — O.	91	91
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	128	125.5
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	91	88
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.	91.5	88
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.— O.	56.5	56.5
Property & Build. Corp. O.	106.5	104.5
Mehadrin	120.5	121.5
Pri Or Ltd.	119	122.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	87	86.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	40.5	41
Rassco — O	28.5	29.5
Isras	50.5	50.5
Neot Aviv — O.	23.5	23.5
Alliance — B.T.	720	730
"Elco" Isr. E.L.-Mech In.—O.T.	90	90.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	97.5	91
"Ata" — "C" O.	99	99.5
Motor House — O.	52.5	53.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	152	155
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	90	91
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101.5	101.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	97	97
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	72	73
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	37.5	37.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	66	66
Moller Textile — O.	116.5	116.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	112	113
Teva — O.T.	391	392
Phonocia 8% P.O.T.	60.5	60.5
Paper Mills — O.	176.5	184.5
Assis "B" — O.	138.5	138.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	59.5	62.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	127	127
Delek "C" — O.	114	112
Migar — O.	99.5	99.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	128.5	128.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	117	117
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39
Pas Investment Develop. — O.	69	69
Atapa Investment — O.	74.5	74.5
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	147.5	147.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	74.5	75
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	163.5	163.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O	44.5	44.5
Misrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	44	44
"Pirion" Inv. Trust — "B" Bn.	53.5	53
Cial Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	91.5	91.5
Naphtha — O.T.	53.5	52.5
Lapidoth — O.	69.5	71

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